The Weather
Today—Bright and sunny with highest temperatures near 70. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 45.

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Tokyo Reports New Air Attacks on Luzon

Roosevelt Denounces Peace Plan Quibbling

Effort to Stir Dissension, Ignore Great Objective, Seen by President

Defending the proposed United Nations world security organization against what he said were efforts to stir up dissension over it, President oRosevelt yesterday asserted that the plan worked out at Dumbarton Oaks could guarantee peace for our lives, although it would not necessarily guarantee peace forever.

The President said he is getting terribly fed up with some people who, he declared, are trying to stir up dissension by talking about minor details instead of the general objectives.

He declared that the people, too, would be fed up when he begins to talk about this subject. He indicated he might do so in his speech in New York, Saturday night, before the Foreign Policy Association.

Questioned on Power

Mr. Roosevelt made his remarks after a reporter asked whether he thought this Nation's delegate to the proposed peace council should have to refer to Congress on each incident that comes before the organization.

There's an awful lot of people who want to talk about whether the delegates should wear silk hats or low-necked dresses, the President replied, and added what that has to do with the broad objective of a world peace plan.

Mr. Roosevelt said he didn't think this country ought to get into discussions of such details as where each delegate is going to live or where he is going to breakfast—that the main thing is the grand objective.

After Great Objective

We are after a great objective, he added, and shouldn't be didactic on details.

The President said he did not believe Washington would be a good site for the permanent seat of the world organization and said it might be a good idea not to have any central meeting place except for an office building to keep the organization's records.

Tropical Storm Threatens to Hit Cuba and Florida

Miami, Fla., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—A tropical hurricane roared northward through the Caribbean tonight toward Cuba and the United States coastline, and the Federal Hurricane Warning System said that it might strike tonight in the Havana area, where a similar storm killed more than 600 persons in 1926.

Directly threatened by the hurricane was the 1180-square-mile Isle of Pines, 90 miles south of Havana.

The warning system said that the storm was whipping through the Caribbean on a 300-mile front attended by winds up to 100 miles an hour near the center and was about 150 miles south of Havana. It was edging northward at 10 miles an hour.

The advisory ordered hurricane warnings hoisted on the Florida keys from Key Largo south to Dry Tortugas. Northeast storm warnings were hoisted from Key Largo to Vero Beach on the Florida east coast and from Key Largo to Fort Myers on the west coast.

Court Convicts Beloved Elephant Of Killing Keeper

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 17. (U.P.).—Queenie, 40-year-old elephant and favorite of children at the Melbourne zoo, was convicted today of murdering her keeper.

At a formal court hearing, witnesses testified Queenie deliberately crushed Thomas Lawson, 68-year-old keeper, with her trunk and then knelt on his chest.

Defense counsel—the first to represent an animal in Australian legal history—showed that for 30 years Queenie had gently carried children around the zoo.

The verdict was that Queenie may never carry children again.

Denies Ambitions

Truman Parries Questions On His Presidential Stature

San Francisco, Oct. 17 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, declared today that he has no ambition to be President, but that others have offered evidence of his qualifications for that office.

"You force me to make this statement," Truman told a press conference after arrival from Los Angeles, where he made a major political speech last night.

"I'm a modest man," he said. "I don't like to talk about myself. Those are the facts. They were said by others, not by me."

His remarks were prompted by a question from a San Francisco reporter as to whether he felt he had the experience "to cary on the war and reconversion program if anything should happen."

"I was nominated by the Senate press gallery as the civilian who knew more about the war effort than anyone except the President," he asserted.

Asked if he favored making foreign policy an isshe of the campaign in view of what "Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has said about removing it," Truman asserted:

"Foreign policy is the most important thing right now. I don't think Dewey is sound on foreign policy. Neither does Senator Ball (R., Minn.) and other liberals in his party."

Of vital importance also, he said, is reconversion after the war.

"There is no doubt we can make this production machine work for peace as well as war. We can get full employment if we profit by our experiences following the last war as we have profited during the war by our experiences in connection with the prosecution of the last one."

Senator Truman told San Francisco's Commonwealth Club today

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 8

OPA Attacks Butter Hoards To Ease Supply

Will Act Against 'Up-Grading' Firms Distorting Distribution

By Christine Sadler

Better distribution of butter by a cracking down on creameries and firms failing to move their supply into areas where the Office of Price Administration is pushing its campaign against up-grading was promised yesterday.

Now engaged in a nationwide drive to prevent the sale of upgraded butter, OPA officials indicated Butter is shortest in towns where investigators are most active.

Suppliers were reported diverting 75,000 pounds from the New York market weekly following OPA's succeeding in ting court restraining orders against ten firms dealing in up-graded butter in that city.

OPA to Act Quickly

"We are checking the shipments by these persons and if it is found up-graded butter is being diverted from normal marketing chanels, action in each case will be taken immediately," OPA said. Issuance of "fair distribution" orders is one possible step.

"Because of the unusually short supply of butter," it was declared, "it is important that butter not only be sold as represented, but that good distribution be maintained. Everyone should have a chance to buy a fair share of the butter that is available, as well as the satisfaction of knowing he is receiving butter that is properly and fairly graded.

Meanwhile, a report on cold storage foods from the Department of Agriculture showed the country now has record holdings of frozen fruits, frozen poultry and frozen eggs.

The holdings of shell eggs, however, "were back to normal" after an October 1 amount that exceeded all previous records. Agriculture officials explained the War Food Administration has been able to turn its huge egg surplus into frozen and powered eggs, which can be held for longer periods and said the shell eggs were Grade "A" in character and would be released to the trade during the shortage winter months.

Two million cases of shell eggs—mostly ungraded—were moved out of storage in September, it was revealed. Other more-than-normal movements out of storage were reported for cheese, beef, and pork.

These outward movements eased the tight storage situation slightly and brightens storage prospects for apples and other late fruits, it was explained.

District Man, Arlingtonian Die in Action

Three Others From This Section Wounded; Two Are Missing

Two Washington area men, one of whom earlier was reported missing, have been killed in action, three have been wounded, and two are missing in action, it was learned yesterday.

Killed:

Lieut. Robert Lewis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Waldo Brown, 1816 N. Lexington st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. J. Le Roy Henley, husband of Mrs. Gertrude M. Henley, 3913 S st. se.

Wounded:

Sergt. Bernard J. Tomardy, son of Paul L. Tomardy, 1132 4th st. sw.

Pfc. Walter M. Boepple, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Boepple, 209 Cedar ave., Takoma Park.

Pvt. Roy C. Viens, husband of Mrs. Roy C. Viens, 4821 31st st., Arlington, Va.

Missing:

Pvt. Leonard R. Haller, husband of Mrs. Mildred Haller, 2821 63d pl., Cheverly, Md.

Pvt. George Relach, jr., husband of Mrs. Yetta Relach, 321 Ridge rd. se.

Brown, 22, Washington native, was killed in action on his thirty-eighth bombing mission while returning from a raid on the Ploesti oil fields. He previously had been reported missing in action over Yugoslavia.

A graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Brown went overseas seven months ago. He was an accountant before enlistig in October, 1942.

Father is Killed

Henley, 30, father of a 4-year-old son, Larry, was killed in action in France, September 24. Memorial requiem mass will be said for him today at 10 a. m. at St. Martin's Church. Private Henley, who joined the Army five months ago, had been overseas only three weeks.

Tomardy, 26, a paratrooper who jumped in France on D-Day, was wounded in action September 20

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 2

Blood Donation Boxscore

Weekly quota—4400 pints.

Appointments yesterday—374.

Cancellations yesterday—76.

Needed today — Appointments until 1:15 p. m.

Needed tomorrow — Appointments between 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

The address—51 Louisiana ave. nw.

The telephone number—District 3300.

The agency—The District Red Cross Chapter.

Seat of Antiquity

Chair Van Buren Used in 1823 Is Dusted Off for McCarran

When Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) returns to Washington after the November elections to preside over the Senate Judiciary Committee, he will find for his use the chair that Martin Van Buren sat in when he headed the same committee back in 1823 before he became the eighth President of the United States.

The last instructions left by the Senator when he went to Nevada last month to campaign for re-election were that the small chair at thte head of the committee table which fitted his body like a girdle be replaced with one that was "large and comfortable." The historic antique was the only chair that could be found in the Capitol storehouse that would ansker these specifications.

There is doubt now, however, as to the life of the chair when McCarran drops his portly 212 pounds into it. It creaks from longevity. Termites have fed on its superstructure, and moths once had a nest in its padding.

But age apparently has not destroyed a hardened piece of chewing gum, parked in the usual place under the seat—gum, who knows—that Van Buren himself may have left there.

Allies Spar On 85-Mile Nazi Front

Bayonet, Grenade Fighting at Venray; American Japs Join 7th Army

London, Oct. 17 (AP).—Powerful British and American forces sparred warily with a super-sensitive enemy tonight all along an explosive 85-mile battle line paralleling the Dutch-German border between Aachen in Germany and Arnhem in Holland.

Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' American First Army probed north and northeast of Aachen, where the Nazis, repelled in five furious attempts to break into the encircled city of Aachen, had rolled up a heavy concentration of tanks and mobile guns.

British Second Army troops fought through the streets to the center of the Dutch highway town of Venray, 8 miles from the German frontier, and pushed an armored column 3 miles south and cut the Venray-Deurne road. American armor was in position on the British right flank, but was not reported in action.

Bayonet Fighting

At nightfall, British Tommies with bayonets and hand grenades were reported fighting halfway through Venray, the Germans selling their lives fanatically to defend every house and building. Other British threw a bridgehead across a canal 5 miles southwest of Venray and beat off violent German attempts to crush the lodgment.

In the Overloon area, north of Venray, the Nazis were reported pulling out of a pocket approximately 5000 yards long and from 700 to 2000 yards wide along the Maas (Meuse) River, leaving the area a no-man's land.

On both sides of the battlefront, there continued a day and night struggle for supplies as each side prepared for the next phase of the battle of Germany. An Allied official likened the situation to that which preceded the Allied breakout from Normandy in July.

"It has become apparent to correspondents that the state of German supply is better than had earlier been supposed—much better, in fact," reported William S. White, Associated Press correspondent from inside Aachen.

White estimated the Nazis had lost 1500 men captured and 1000 killed trying to recapture Aachen, or approximately 25 per cent of their attacking forces.

Overcome Weather

West and north of Antwerp Canadian troops steadily overcome difficult weather and waterlogged terrain in clearing the enemy from the Schelde Estuary and to open up Antwerp, Europe's second port, to Allied war shipping.

A front dispatch said the Canadians entered Ijzendijke, 6 miles south of Breskens on the south bank of the Estuary, and the Nazis had taken new positions on a line

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5

42 Tons of 'Whoom!'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DESTINATION—GERMANY—The seven bombs in this photo represent 84,000 pounds—12,000 pounds each—of future destruction for Germany. Torpedo-like in shape, they are a new type bomb being used successfully today by RAF Lancasters. This is an official British photo

Reds Launch Mighty Thrust At Prussia

London, Oct. 17 (AP).—A tremendous new Russian offensive aimed straight west toward the heart of East Prussia was announced today by alarmed German broadcasters who said Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army was on the march toward Insterburg, 37 miles from the border.

The German radio said the new Red army attack was along a 25-mile front on both sides of the Lithuanian town of Vilkaviskis and declared it was backed by forests of artillery and spearheaded by low-flying Stormovik planes.

Moscow was silent concerning the German reports, but the assault on East Prussia was the logical next step in the summer campaign.

Some Russian forces last week reached the East Prussian border at points a dozen miles northwest of Vilkaviskis, which is 12 miles east of the frontier. They had stood at Vilkaviskis itself for more than two months while the cleanup of the Baltic states was in progress.

The Germans acknowledged that the Russians had reached the border at one unsuspected point in the offensive which they said began Monday. The apparent first important goal was Insterburg, less than two-score miles ahead of the driving Russians.

German radio commentators said the Russians had penetrated the Nazi lines at several places and said stubborn fighting was in prog-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6

Work of U. S. Carrier Craft

1783 Jap Planes Destroyed, 244 Ships Sunk Since Sept. 8

American carrier-based aircraft have definitely destroyed 1783 Japanese planes and sunk 244 Japanese ships in the Philippines-Formosa-Ryukyu area alone since September 8, a recount of naval communiques disclosed last night.

In addition, the aerial sweep well into Japanese home waters has resulted in the probable sinking of an additional 36 ships and damage to 187, while 85 planes were damaged. The tabulation of losses shows:

Planes		
In the Air	On the Ground	Damaged
898	885	85
Ships		
Sunk	Probably Sunk	Damaged
244	36	187

Actually, damages and losses to Japanese air and sea power probably run far higher than these figures. In many cases hangars were destroyed, but there was no way of determining the number of planes they contained.

In the tabulation of shipping, sampans are not included, nor are other smaller craft that the Navy does not classify as ships. Left out of the tabulation also are two floating dry docks that suffered bomb damage.

In all of these operations no American ship has been lost, although a small number have suffered "superficial damage" and of these several have been withdrawn from the battle area.

American plane losses are less than 5 per cent of the enemy's.

Something New in Warfare

Roosevelt Shows Scale Model Of D-Day Floating Harbor

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday showed reporters what he described as the secret of our successful invasion of the Normandy beaches on D-Day—a scale model of one of the two floating harbors which were moved into place along the straight coastline to land 250,000 men and an avalanche of supplies on D-Day.

The President was seated by the scale model, which was placed in a vertical position as reporters filed into a room adjoining the study in which he customarily holds his press conferences. All around the room and on a central table were table-size models of the ships, breakwaters, floating causeways, docks and other installations which made up the floating harbors.

It was the first time that these models had ever been shown, the President said, explaining that they could not be displayed to the general public because some of the details were still military secrets.

With a classroom pointer in hand, the President told reporters that the two harbors had made possible the landing of 250,000 men on the first day of the invasion.

The President went on to tell how the harbors were constructed and used—a graphic description which underlined the magnitude of the job. He called it something new in the history of warfare.

He showed where Liberty ships loaded with stones were sunk 1 mile off shore to provide a breakwater to give protection to floating docks closer to shore.

These docks were connected with the beaches with causeways—pontoon-like arrangements which provided narrow roadways over which jeeps, trucks and tanks were driven to the land from landing craft.

Prime Minister Churchill sent the President the model of the harbor—known as a "mulberry" in code—which American forces used, he said. The other one was used by British forces.

The American "mulberry"—located off Arromanches-Les-Bains—was badly damaged by a severe channel storm, but was partly usable, nevertheless, the President said.

A total of 20,000 tons of supplies a day were unloaded from each mulberry when complete, Mr. Roosevelt said. The two of them together, even today, are unloading more supplies than the great port of Cherbourg, he said.

The mulberry, covering 2 miles of beach to a depth of 1 mile, took about a month to complete, but it was working in two or three days, he said.

To land a vast army on a straight coastline was something new in the history of warfare, the President said. Pointing to the model, he added, that's the secret of how

See LANDING, Page 2, Column 8

Red War Coverage Balked, U. S. Paper Recalls Reporter

Philadelphia, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Philadelphia Inquirer announced today the recall of its Moscow correspondent, Alexander Kendrick, because of "the refusal of the Soviet government to afford adequate, reasonable facilities for war coverage."

Time Magazine, on October 16, quoted Kendrick as saying at a meeting of correspondents in Moscow, "The way we (the Americans) cover the great patriotic war of Russia is to sit in our rooms at the Hotel Metropole, read what our Russian colleagues write in the Russian papers, and cable this to our papers. Every effort we have made to get really near the front has been blocked."

Another Stepping Stone

Official U. S. Marine Corps Photo

ON ROAD TO TOKYO—Accompanied by Army, Navy and Marine officers, Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, steps ashore for a tour of Angaur, southernmost of the Palau Islands recently wrested from the Japanese. Leading the procession is Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller, Commanding General of an Army unit that participated in the capture of the island

Fightless Enemy Fleet Runs Back To Hideout

Naval Victory Claims Spiked by Nimitz; Only 2 U. S. Warships Damaged

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 17 (AP).—New American carrier-based plane attacks on the northern Philippines were reported by Radio Tokyo today on the heels of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz' statement that Nippon warships retired without a fight after they sighted the United States task force armada off Formosa.

Tokyo said the latest hits in the Philippines centered on Clark Field, prewar American air base 40 miles from Manila, and on the port of Legaspi, southern Luzan. The Japanese said the raiders were repulsed.

The Japanese continued to claim a great sea victory over the American task force that has been sending heavy waves of planes against Formosa. But Nimitz declared "on discovering our fighting strength unimpaired, they (Japanese warships) avoided action and have withdrawn toward their bases."

Only 2 Ships Damaged

Nimitz reported only two American surface ships damaged against Japanese claims of up to 52 sunk or damaged.

One look at the power packed by the mighty force of warships that is Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet convinced the enemy no change was prudent in its policy of avoiding showdown fight at sea.

For days the Tokyo radio had blared to the world that "brilliant war results" had been achieved by Nipponese naval and air forces, that in the end Halsey's fleet "will have vanished from the seas."

Japanese newspapers, swallowing this propaganda, heralded the event to the homeland under such headlines as "Desperately Fleeing Enemy Warships Completely Destroyed."

Enemy Claims Spiked

Spiking enemy broadcasts that 40 to 52 American warships had been sunk or damaged, Nimitz said:

"There has been no damage of consequence to our battleships or carriers. However, two medium-sized ships were hit by aircraft torpedoes and are retiring from the area. Fortunately, the personnel casualties in these two ships were small."

This report covered the fighting, now in its second week, between American carrier planes and shorebased enemy aircraft over the Ryukyu Islands, Formosa and Luzon in the Philippines.

War correspondents at headquarters interpreted "medium sized ships" as referring to cruisers or destroyers.

The carrier task forces commanded by Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, Nimitz announced, destroyed 160 enemy planes October 13, 14 and 15 in repelling air attacks against the task groups off Formosa. Five United States planes were lost.

Plane Toll Raised to 843

This raised Japanese aircraft lasses in the Ryukyus-Formosa-Luzon actions to an estimated 828 to 843, with 37 more enemy planes probably destroyed.

The carrier plane attacks on Luzon were continuing, Nimitz reported in an earlier communique, an dthe War Department announced Superfortresses of the Twentieth Air Force had srtuck again at Formosa. It was the third smash in four days by the aerial monsters against Formosa, Japan's "unsinkable" aircraft carrier. No planes were lost.

An Associated Press dispatch fro ma B-29 base in west China quoted Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, directional chief of the Twentieth, as saying the three raids "had knoked hell out" of the enemy on Formosa. "The B-29s really paid dividends."

The latest raid was made by a medium-sized force. Bombing was visual and simultaneous by the formations.

Reporting on the carrier plane attacks on Formosa October 11,

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 6

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	3, 6	Marquis Childs	3
Crossword	11	Nelson Bell	12
Drew Pearson	11	Radio	13
Death Notices	8	Shirley Povich	10
Editorials	6	Sports	10, 11
Financial	8	What's Going On And Where	13
Gallup Poll	5	Women's	12
LeonardLyons	12		
Mary Haworth	12		

Generals Join Reds Hungary in Turmoil

War Sidelights

Russia Plans Leg-Making Plant in U. S.

Minneapolis, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Dennis R. Scanlan, Russian government representative, revealed tentative plans today for construction of a one million-dollar plant here to manufacture artificial limbs for Soviet soldiers and civilians.

Scanlan, formerly a consultant in the office of Surgeon Gen. Norman T. Kirk, said it would be financed probably through a lend-lease arrangement. He said there was need for two million artificial limbs in Russia, which has no facilities for manufacturing them in mass.

Nazi 4-Fs at Front

With U. S. Ninth Air Force in Luxembourg, Oct. 17 (AP).—A German soldier ran out of a trench in the shattered Siegfried Line today heading toward American positions with only one arm raised overhead. The other arm was made of wood.

In the same area a captured German captain was wearing thick glasses. He displayed a scroll saying, "This officer is to be excused in case he fails to salute a superior officer. He is blind in one eye and cannot see well out of the other."

Duce's Mistress Held

Rome, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—The newspaper Risorgimento Liberale announced today Cornelia Tanzi-Pizzato, described as once Benito Mussolini's favorite mistress, had been rearrested, charged with collaborating with Nazi-Fascists and with denouncing patriots hidden in the Villa Borghese park.

Arrested when Rome was liberated, she was released for lack of evidence.

Wolf Trapper Gets Job

Gallatin, Mo. (U.P.).—Wolves are on the loose in Missouri—but, slow down, girls—this is different! Three Missouri counties have hired a Government wolf trapper to meet a wolf menace to the livestock. The counties in the partnership are Daviess, Caldwell, and Harrison.

Takes the Crown

Scottsbluff, Neb. (U.P.).—Two small boys were deep in heated argument over the merits of their respective fathers. Assertion crowded assertion until victory finally was won by the young braggart who claimed, "I'll bet a million, billion, trillion dollars my daddy has more dandruff than your daddy."

Revolt Imminent, Trops Reported Marching on Belgrade

London, Oct. 17. (AP).—High Hungarian army chiefs have gone over to the Russian side and two army commanders have had to be dismissed, the German official DNB agency announced tonight as the Nazis strove amid deepening confusion to hold Hungary in the war at all costs.

The Berlin and Budapest radios poured out clouds of official explanations, appeals, boasts and accusations tending to obscure the situation, but it appeared a Hungarian army revolt was under way.

DNB announced the commanders of the First and Second Hungarian armies had been ousted and that Maj. Gen. Bela Miklos von Dalnok, commander of the First Army, had deserted to the Red Army along with his staff.

Chaos Is General

Specific mention of his name was believed in London to be at least implied confirmation of neutral reports that the First Hungarian Army was marching on Budapest with the intention of ousting pro-Nazi Premier Ferenc Szalasi and the German military who hold the capital.

In the welter of proclamations, a broadcast order of the day from Budapest called on all deserters to return to their posts by noon, October 20—further supporting reports of anti-Nazi decisions within the Hungarian army since Regent Nicholas Horthy asked for an armistice on Sunday and was subsequently "retired" and disavowed by the Szalasi "Arrow Cross" Hungarian Nazi party.

The Hungarian paper Uj Magyarsag said Horthy's armistice appeal was broadcast Sunday only after Andreas Hladki, Horthy's propaganda chief, had seized the Sandouca radio station.

Moscow Silent

Dr. Paul Schmidt, German foreign office spokesman, seeking to put the best face on the Hungarian situation, declared the Germans had known all about Hungarian efforts to get out of the war and had been all set to act quickly, so that they had the situation well in hand at present. Other reports disagreed.

That some of the highest officers were refusing to take orders from the Szalasi government, was clear.

Moscow maintained the silence it imposed last Thursday on Hungarian Plain ready to strike at radio reported great Soviet tank forces were massing on the Hungarian Plain ready to strike at Budapest momentarily.

As the whereabouts of Horthy remained a mystery, the German news agency Transocean denied reports he was dead. It said he was "alive and well in Budapest." The report added "it is not yet known where he will later retire."

D. C. Pilot One Of 12 Deadly 'Hun Hunters'

Twelve Thunderbolt fighter pilots of the Ninth Air Force, including one 20-year-old Washington first lieutenant, have marked up more than 100 combat flights each, Army Air Forces disclosed yesterday. The Ninth, Lieut. Col. Harold N. Holt's "Hun Hunter" group, has carried battle to the enemy 1338 times, a figure that represents 8450 individual sorties in only six months of combat operation.

The Washingtonian is First Lieut. James M. Fogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fogle, 137 C st. ne.

Young Fogle quit Maryland University three years ago to enlist in the Air Force. He has a reputation for uncanny ability to knock out enemy tanks. He won the Air Medal for peeling out of a dive-bomb attack and knocking out an enemy antiaircraft gun in five seconds. He has 18 clusters for the medal.

Every time the "Hun Hunters" have gone into contact with enemy fighters they have been outnumbered by at least 2 to 1. In the battles of France they have dive-bombed, glide-bombed, skip-bombed and strafed, often roaring to their objectives with only 40 feet of altitude in which to maneuver and attack.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

in Holland for the second time. He was graduated from St. John's College and worked for a wholesale house before entering the service.

Haller, 21, father of 1-year-old daughter, Lynda, has been missing in action in southern France since August 19.

He worked for the Bureau of Engraving prior to his enlisting as a paratrooper two years ago, and went overseas seven months ago.

First Joined at 19

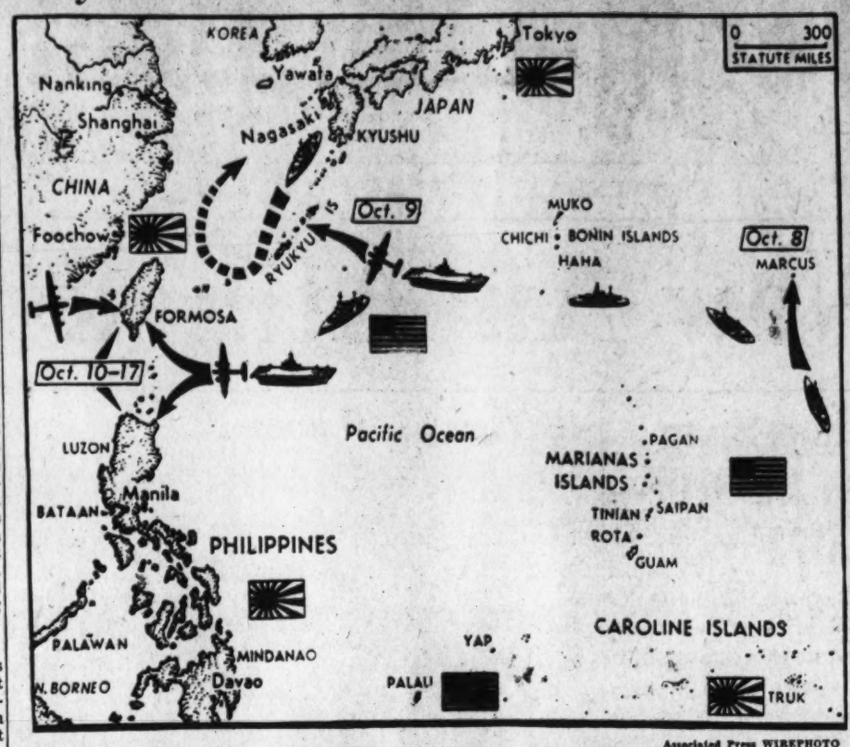
Relach, 35, who first joined the Army when he was 19, has been missing in action in France since September 25. After seven years of service with the Army, Private Relach received an honorable discharge and worked as a mechanic at the Navy Yardd. He was also a guard at Lorton Reformatory and the District Jail.

He rejoined the Army eight months ago and was sent overseas in August.

Nobel Prize Forecast For Penicillin Discovere

London, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—The Daily Mail said today the Nobel Prize, amounting to $34,000, probably would go to Sir Alexander Fleming, who once said he had never made a penny out of his discovery of the wonder drug, penicillin.

Navy Strikes in Western Pacific



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAP FLEET RUNS—Black arrows indicate United States Navy attacks in the Western Pacific, beginning October 8 with a bombardment of Marcus Island and sweeping on to the Ryukyu Islands, Formosa and the Philippines, where carrier planes have pounded Japanese installations for a week. Meanwhile China-based Superfortresses have made three attacks on Formosa. Navy announced yesteday that part of the Japanese fleet had appeared off Formosa but turned and fled (broken arrow)

Americans Turn Refitted 88's On Defenders of Bologna

Rome, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—American tured and reconverted 88 mm guns on the German defenders of Bologna in a renewed puch northward from the destroyed village of Livergnano, and hammered open a path to the rim of a 3-mile ridge above the town.

Infantrymen captured a hill east of the Florence-Bologna road last night by the adi of eight 800,000,000 candlepower antiaircraft searchlights, the glow of which against broken clouds made an "artificial moonlight" which enabled the doughboys to pick their way through the German positions.

Eighth Army forces advanced to the east banks of the Pisciatello River, only on and a half miles from Cesena. Other Eighth Army units captured Mount Romano, three miles from Cesena.

German forces south of Bologna intensified their artillery fire yesterday and in a 12-hour interval fired 1000 rounds into American forward positions around Livergnano.

Headquarters revealed that captured 88-mm. guns, favorite German artillery weapon, had been remechanics. More than 4700 Italians paired and reconverted by Italian are employed by Fifth Army ordnance units. They fit the 88's with American gun sights.

It also was revealed 75 per cent of the transport used in the Fifth Army sector has been refitted or rebuilt from wrecked machines.

Heavy fighting was reported from all Fifth Army fronts, extending from the Ligurian coast eastward to Santa Anna.

Nazi Marshals Pledge Loyalty To Hitler

London, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—German civilians were told officially today of the Soviet-sponsored National Committee of Free Germany which seeks to overthrow Nazism, simultaneously with publication of a loyalty vow made by field marshals to Adolf Hitler.

Composed of German officers captured by the Soviets, the committee for months has broadcast to the Reich, urging rebellion against Hitler and his cohorts.

The army proclamation, dated in March, asserted, "We general field marshals of the Army have with grave sorrow received news that General of Artillery Walter von Seydblitz-Kurzbach is committing mean treason to our sacred cause."

Seydblitz-Kurzbach, president of the committee, has been sentenced to death, the manifestation said, for "striking our battling front in the back."

While almost 50 officers of his rank have sacrificed their lives in the war. Seydlitz-Kurzbach has broken faith with Hitler, "who has a tremendous burden of responsibility for the struggle for the fate of the nation," the declaration said.

Soldiers' Yule Parcels Triple 1943 Total

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—Breaking a record, 17,474,830 Christmas parcels—more than three times last year's total—have been turned over to the Port of Embarkation for delivery to soldiers overseas, postal officials said today. The mailing deadline was last midnight.

Officials said they expected the number of parcels would be vastly swelled when packages from far western points arrive here.

La Guardia Lunches At White House

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, frequently mentioned for an important administrative assignment in Italy, was President Roosevelt's luncheon guest yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt said recently there might be some news about LaGuardia soon.

Foils Burglar

Toledo, O., (U.P.).—Spotted by home-owner Scott Hackley, a burglar hurriedly left the scene of his intended crime without his hat and shoes.

Reds to Keep State System, Newsman Says

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—Although a new "high society" has emerged in Russia as a wartime manifestation, Russia is not turning capitalistic, Henry Cassidy, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, said today.

"Russia's future has been forgotten for the time being while its past has been revived in literature, drama and the arts," Cassidy said.

Uniforms and decorations, as well as evening dress, had become increasingly commonplace, he said, in contrast to the modest garb affected in high social circles prior to the war, but "the basis of the Soviet state is unchanged. Their nationalized industry and collectivized agriculture the Russians do not intend to change. They consider their government has been proved successful during the war."

Cassidy said true communism has never existed in the Soviet union.

"The ideal," he said, "is 'from each according to his ability; to each according to his need.' The way it has worked out has been 'to each according to his work.' That doesn't mean they are reverting to capitalism; they have a system of state capitalism as compared with our private capitalism."

Fliers Drive Bomber Home Like a Mule Team

A U. S. Eighth Air Force Base in England, Oct. 17 (AP).—The crew of a Flying Fortress guided their craft over Cologne today and brought it safely home by jerking cables in the flak-torn maze of the plane's waist as if they were handling a mule team.

An antiaircraft burst severed the rudder and trim cables just before the bomber made its run, and Lieut. Paul R. McDowell of Red Cloud, Nebr., walked back to the waist and picked out the right cables to keep the plane in action.

Then he turned the "reins" over to Sergt. Kenneth C. Bush of Bemidji, Minn., and Sergt. James B. Hobbs, top turrent gunner, of Blakely, Ga., who guided "Little Miss Mischief" home on instructions shouted by McDowell from the pilot's compartment and relayed by Sergt. Gowell G. Thomas, waist gunner, of Scranton, Pa., and Lieut. Herman U. Balban of Woodside, Long Island.

WAR

From Page 1

running from Schondijke westward to Sluis, about 4 miles inland.

The German radio said everything pointed to a mighty pre-winter offensive by the Allies somewhere in Germany or Holland. The Berlin Transocean news agency declared 1500 British tanks were poised in the Nijmegen-Arnhem bridgehead, waiting only for Antwerp to be opened up before striking for the Rhine.

British shock troops were aided by waves of fighter-bombers which blasted German artillery positions and machinegun nests at Venray and attacked a ferry across the Mass upon which the enemy garrison at Venray is dependant for supplies.

Nazi Reported Nervous

Hal Boyle of the Associated Press wrote from First Army headquarters that the Germans were particularly nervous in the Geilenkirchen area 10 miles north of Aachen and that they spent ammunition prodigally in laying down the heaviest barrage of the Siegfried Line battle on American positions in that sector Monday night.

The situation remained unchanged on the American Third Army front where a steady rain had filled foxholes and practically stalled traffic. West of Metz, the Nazis rigged up loudspeakers and called upon Yank troops to surrender within three hours or be "annihilated," but at the end of the period nothing happened.

The French First Army struggling through almost impossible terrain on the slopes of the Vosges Mountains near the southern end of the 460-mile front gained slightly while repulsing repeated German counterattacks. Within a month, snow will halt major fighting the Vosges. American troops of Japanese descent, who fought with distinction in Italy, have joined the American Seventh Army in the Belfort Gap sector.

American troops inside Aachen continued beating the Nazi garrison back, house by house, and street by street, until there should be no point to which the encircled enemy could retreat. About 3500 German civilians were evacuated and as many more were estimated hiding amid the rubble.

American officers said the German refugees were bitter against both the German army and the Nazi party because they felt Aachen should have been surrendered, and because German troops abused and cursed them and looted their homes and stores.

White, while saying some German troops in the Aachen area were extremely low in morale, added that "the great bulk of Nazis still fight on with a kind of savage despair."

Allied headquarters announced that 606,666 German prisoners were captured from D-Day, June 6, to October 11.

Lessor Files Appeal In $10,000 Judgment

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday heard an appeal from the Federal District Court of Alexandria which had entered a judgment of $10,000 and costs in favor of the American Stores Co. in a damage suit.

The apepal was brought by Louise Schurman and others who leased the Acme Market in Alexandria from the American Stores. A man injured in a fall on the leased property had recovered damages from American who in turn sued the leasees on the grounds that they had violated the terms of the lease, thus causing the accident. The lower court ruled in favor of the company.

Greek Women Used to Shield Nazis in Flight

Rome, Oct. 17 (AP).—Greek women and children are being used as hostages by German troops fleeing northward in an effort to prevent guerillas from attacking their columns, authenticated reports said today.

The Nazis warned the Greeks that 10 hostages would be killed in retaliation for each attack, and reports said the first group of civilians taken along already had been slain.

German troops fleeing from Volos toward Larissa took 50 women and children, but their fate is not known.

Evacuation Begun at Salonika

Reports from Ankara said the Germans had started evacuation of their important base and communication center at Salonika, where about 50,000 Nazis are concentrated.

Well-informed Greeks in Ankara, however, expressed the belief that at most only some few thousand would succeed in escaping the Greek trap. The others must fight, in a suicidal stand, or surrender.

Some 6000 Germans were reported still on Rhodes and 12,000 on Crete. They face annihilation or capture as Allied navies have clamped a blockade on the Aegean Sea islands. Some few may get out by air but Allied planes have taken a heavy toll of Nazi air transports in recent weeks.

British troops patrolled the streets of Athens after breaking up clashes between rival Greek factions and order was restored in the newly liberated capital.

150 Allied Warships Arrive

The troops were landed from a huge fleet of 150 Allied warships which steamed into port of Piraeus yesterday morning. Not a shot was fired as the Tommies steamed ashore.

During the last week of German occupation more than 500 civilians were reported machine-gunned by the Germans and scores of buildings burned.

General Kleemann, commander of the German garrison at Rhodes, was reported to have committed suicide after he was ordered to hold the island and not evacuate the garrison to the mainland.

Huge stores of supplies were being unloaded at Athens from the fleet.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

12 and 13, Nimitz disclosed that they centered on Tinian, Takao, Okayama and Heito. Airfields were hard hit, many warehouses, hangars, barracks and other buildings destroyed and the Takao harbor severely damaged.

An unspecified number of enemy ships were sunk at Takao and 30 large warehouses in the dock area destroyed.

The Fourteenth Air Force, based in China, is cooperating with the carrier attacks on Formosa and yesterday sank a Japanese cruiser and probably a destroyer in the South China Sea. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters at Chungking announced this action today.

He also reported that bombers of theFourteenth AAF had possibly sunk 48,000 tons of enemy shipping that sought refuge in Hongkong harbor when threatened by Mitscher's forces.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

ress for paths through the fortifications and earthworks hastily thrown up by the old men, women and children of East Prussia during the past few months.

Two other strong offensives also were beating against the outer defenses of East Prussia. The only one Moscow has announced was on the northern border along the Niemen River line. It already had approached within artillery range of the East Prussian border stronghold of Tilsit.

For several days past the Germans have reported spirited Soviet attacks also from the south, in the region north of Warsaw. They said the Russians had won bridgeheads acros the Narew River at Serck, 14 miles north of Warsaw, and in the vicinity of Rozah., 11 miles north of the Polish capital.

On the Baltic shores, the Germans said the Russians were driving hard on the Latvian port of Liepaja, 60 miles north of Memel, but were silent concerning the tight siege of Memel itself.

On the southern front the confused situation inside Hungary still obscures developments.

The Romanian high command, whose troops are aiding the Soviet operations, said tumultous fighting was continuing southeast of Szolnck, 50 miles from Budapest, and around Debrecen.

The German radio asserted that in Yugoslavia Soviet tanks which had broken into Belgrade, had been "annihilated."

Wrecks Car in Sleep

Lowell, Mass. (U.P.).—"I guess I dozed off," Walter W. Barron, a Lowell war worker, told policemen who woke him up and pulled him from his wrecked automobile. "Tell me what happened." They did. He had (1) knocked down a telephone pole, (2) wrecked a police box, (3) turned over.

White House Fires Its 'Facts' At Dewey's 3 St. Louis Charges

The White House yesterday countered Republican Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey's latest charges against the administration by issuing another "analysis" which listed statements as made by Dewey and then gave "the facts."

Similar to one issued last Saturday, the new document dealt specifically with three charges voiced by Dewey at St. Louis Monday night.

The text of the statement follows:

DEWEY'S STATEMENT, St. Louis, Mo., October 16, 1944:

"Now, where did General Hershey get this idea Mr. Roosevelt calls 'unauthoritative' I'll tell you. He got it from another one of those 'White House' releases put out by Mr. Roosevelt himself. Moreover, it was submitted by Mr. Roosevelt's own uncle, Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board. It was the report of the conference on postwar readjustment of civilian and military personnel, appointed by the President.

Delay, If Necessary

"This discused the pros and cons of speedy demobilization. After saying that good reasons exist for desiring a rapid rate of military demobilization, the report goes on to say that 'despite . . . compelling reasons for rapid military demobilization, the prospects of economic and industrial dislocation at the close of the war are so grave, and the social consequences are so far-reaching that a policy of orderly, gradual and, if necessary, delayed military demobilization has been strongly advocated. 'The following reasons,' it goes on to say, 'have been advanced.' "

THE FACTS:

This quotation comes from page 26 of the report which deals with the various recommendations which were given to the committee set up by the National Resources Planning Board. The full quotation is as follows:

"Once the war has reached a victorious termination, a return to the atmosphere and conditions of peace is desirable, both internationally and nationally. It is important that a return to peacetime living, subject to our continuing needs for armed security and industrial security, should be accomplished as rapidly and as smoothly as possible. Military demobilization is a special and important phase of the general readjustment from conditions of war to conditions of peace. Smooth and rapid military demobilization is therefore to be regarded as one of the desirable objectives for any plan of postwar readjustment.

Many Good Reasons

"Many good reasons exist for desiring a relatively rapid rate of military demobilization. Men enlisted for the war because they felt the Nation was in danger of attack, and the Selective Service Act now limits the period of service of those who were drafted, and in the services should have an opportunity at least equal to that of those who have been engaged in war production to secure such employment as is available during the readjustment period. They should not be handicapped by delay. Furthermore, they will naturally be anxious to return to their families.

"Despite these compelling reasons for rapid military demobilization, the prospects of economic and industrial dislocation at the close of the war are so grave and the social consequences are so far-reaching that a policy of orderly, gradual, and, if necessary, delayed military demobilization has been strongly advocated. The following reasons have been advanced."

Definite Recommendation

After giving the reasons which have been advanced, the committee arrived at the following definite recommendation on the next page of the report:

"5. A general policy of speedy, but orderly and controlled, military demobilization should be adopted, coupled with the use of all reasonable plans and measures to increase the employment available to those being demobilized."

DEWEY'S STATEMENT, St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16, 1944:

"This administration has lived on conflict. They plan that way. Listen to the President's executive order No. 9334. It says in part: 'The Secretary of Agriculture and the War Food Administrator . . . shall each have authority to exercise any and all of the powers vested in the other. . . .'

"In other words, Mr. Roosevelt gives two men the same powers and then turns them loose to fight about it."

Full Text Quoted

THE FACTS:

The full text of Section 4 of this order, only part of which Governor Dewey quoted shows the legal reason for it, to wit., that no third party might escape liability for any illegal act by reason of some technical claim that what was done by the Secretary of Agriculture should have been done by the War Food Administrator or vie versa.

The full text of the section follows:

"Sec. 4. In addition to the powers and authority granted by this order, and in order to carry out its purposes, the Secretary of Agriculture and the War Food Administrator, to the extent necessary to enable them to perform their respective duties and functions, shall each have authority to exercise any and all of the powers vested in the other by statute or otherwise; and the exercise of any such power by either of them shall be deemed to be authorized and in accordance with this order, and shall not be subject to challenge by any third party affected by the exercise of the power on the ground that the action taken was within the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Agriculture rather than the War Food Administrator, or vice versa."

Not Official Publication

DEWEY'S STATEMENT, St Louis, Mo., October 16, 1944:

"Here is a report from the July 30, 1943, issue of 'The United States News.' It says: . . . 'in North Africa . . . field agents of half a dozen agencies— the Treasury, BEW, Lend Lease, State Department and others—are reported to have brought confusion to the brink of chaos.' "

THE FACTS:

The United States News is not an official publication. It is a private publishing venture, edited by Mr. David Lawrence.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

that Governor Dewey has practiced "political chicanery" in his use of "certain sentences" from the Senate Truman Committee's report in campaign speeches.

Truman, former chairman of the War Investigating Committee, said both its Republican and Democratic members had agreed unanimously on reports which contributed to the succesful prosecution of the war.

Says Criticisms Misused

"The gentleman heading the Republican ticket has taken certain sentences from these reports and construed honest criticisms of mistakes as statements that the President was inefficiently conducting the war," Truman continued.

"It is not within the limits of ethics when political chicanery is practiced by a man running for the highest office in the land."

He said the committee's last annual report asserted that "the most magnificent job in the history of the world has been done on the home front," but "that section has never been quoted by the opposition."

LANDING

From Page 1

we got ashore, of how we got reinforcements and supplies in, of how they were constantly built up on that rough coast.

The breakwaters—composed of about 20 sunken ships to a harbor—provided protected space in which the sea was quiet, the President said.

They are being used even to this day, he said.

He advised the reporters to reread the news accounts of the D-day happenings. This is the first time that anyone has had an opportunity to see how they got ashore, he said, explaining that the landings were made under a continuous cover of air protection.

The broad scheme for the landings was determined at the Quebec conference in August, 1943, he said.

One of the big worries was whether the Liberty ships would sink in the right places, the President said. It is amazing how many were sunk in the right places on D-Day, he said.

In establishing the harbors, our forces had to contend with a tide that dropped 20 feet, Mr. Roosevelt said.

The water at the edges of the harbor ranged in depth from 36 to 18 feet, he said.

The President would have continued answering reporters' questions on the "mulberry," but reporters with office questions asked permission to shift to other matters.

Asked whether Mayor La Guardia of New York was going to "make a separate landing in Italy," presumably for the purpose of handling Italian relief, the President replied that he would let the newsmen know when it happens.

Then he add, that there is one thing he could say about La Guardia, pointing to the model of Normandy beach harbor: He wasn't there.

Copperhead Catch

Cave-in-Rock, Ill. (U.P.).—One of the strangest fishing catches of the season was made by a Cave-in-Rock boy who found a large drowned copperhead snake on his line. It had swallowed two fish which he had left on lines in the creek where he caught them and had drowned with its prey in its mouth.

Harvard Man Visions Woman As Best Futur U. S. President

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17 (AP).—Prof. Ernest A. Hooton, noted Harvard University anthropologist, said today he would like to see a woman become President of the United States.

"As a professional student of man," Hooton asserted in an interview with the Harvard Service News, published by the Harvard Crimson, "I judge that females of our species have certain qualities that ought to render them superior to male in statesmanship."

Emphasizing the "magnificent forthrightness" of women and that great statesmanship calls for simplicity, he added, "It requires a perfect transparency of character that does not deviate in thought and action from a course set by the principles of right . . . and to my mind such a character is more common in women than in men."

Hooton weighed the relative integrity of the sexes in "downright pecuniary honesty as well as so-called intellectual honesty."

"The greater honesty of women springs from their lesser ability to beufddle their own consciences with specious excuses and fallacious reasoning. Their capacity for moral self-deception is smaller than that of males. They see things black or white and not in the neutral grays of the facile compromiser," he added.

"I still look forward to a time when a woman will be sitting in the presidential office of the White House," he continued.

"We should then have a first gentleman of the land, and some of us would rather be that than President."

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Crocker.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Daily.
1:15 Terry's House Part.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Salute Program.
5:00 Bill Slayman.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45—Jack Bundy's Orch.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15—Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Marfree.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Glenn Williams.
10:45 Chuck Foster.
11:00 News; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News
10:15 Music; Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00—Gospel Singer.
11:15 Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Light Horizon.
11:45 Cedrwood

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Lean Back and Listen.
1:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Music.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Belgian Music.
3:30 News; Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
4:45 Rusty Sings.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Quincy Howe.
6:15 Music
6:30 Jeri Sullivan, Songs.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Dinner Music.
7:30 Exotic Moods.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr Christian.
9:00 Frank Sinatra.
9:30 Todd Grant.
9:45—Norway Fights On.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Electric Hour.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Invitation to Music
12:00 News.

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BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

These interruptions! My serious-minded colleagues are engrossed in solving the vital problems facing the nation. And—
Mr. O'Malley—
As I was saying, we must not become sidetracked by unimportant issues—
WHEEEEAAAA
The fire siren! Hurray!
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Of course, m'boy, these austere Tycoons have their lighter side, too... There they go! Rollicking off to the fire like a pack of little Groton gunsels! ... I must hurry—
But, gosh! Listen—

Action In The Pacific

Halsey Presses On To Philippines

By Ernest Lindley

This is written before Admiral Halsey's ship losses, if any, during his bold attacks on the Ryukyu Islands, Formosa, and Luzon have been announced. It would be surprising, however, if his fleet emerged from these bold operations without losses and damage among surface ships as well as losses of planes. The Navy can afford losses now which it could not afford two years ago. It is prepared to take them if, by so doing, it can shorten the war in the Pacific and thus reduce the total casualties which may have to be suffered before Japan has been beaten.

LINDLEY

The air assaults on the Ryukyu Islands and Formosa carried the war to the ramparts of Japan's inner empire. Except for the two B-29 raids from China, they were carrier-borne attacks on positions defended by land-based air power. The Navy's floating air power has now succeeded so often in overpowering and destroying Japanese land-based air forces that it is easy to forget that only three or four years ago many military and air experts held such a feat to be impossible.

As the Navy punches farther into the vital areas of the Japanese empire, however, it encounters heavier Japanese air defenses, and these often can be reinforced quickly. In addition, at some point, it will encounter the Japanese fleet. Losses of American ships, therefore, are to be expected. In fact, they have been miraculously small during the central Pacific drive which started almost a year ago with the invasion of the Gilberts and now finds Halsey roaming in the waters off Formosa. It would be even a greater miracle if they did not increase from now on. But they cannot affect the outcome. Japan has now been hopelessly outdistanced in naval building.

THE NAVY has made no attempt to discourage the natural assumption that Halsey's current operations are intended to pave the way for, or screen, the landing of ground forces at more advanced points in the Pacific. It has been published that President Osmena of the Philippines has left Washington. It would appear that, whatever other developments may be in the making, General MacArthur's return to the Philippines is not far away.

The Philippine Islands, however, number several thousand, of which several are quite large. Most of them probably have not been garrisoned by the Japanese or have only small garrisons. But Luzon and the valuable Manila Bay area are presumed to be strongly defended. Once MacArthur is securely established in the Philippines, weapons placed in the hands of the Filipino guerilla bands—some of which have remained active ever since the Japanese invasion—probably would take care of the smaller Japanese garrisons. Given the propensity of the Japanese for fighting to the last man, however, their final eradication from Philippine soil may be a tedious and, in some areas, perhaps a costly job. It would be simplified if the Japanese were to decide to evacuate Luzon while they have the chance.

Landings on one or more of the Philippines, or even their complete liberation, would not, however, bring American forces closer to Japan. The objective of the Pacific war is not the recovery of the Philippines, but the complete defeat of Japan, which, unless the Japanese throw up the sponge earlier, will require eventually the invasion of the main islands of Japan.

THUS REENTRY into the Philippines stands as an intermediate step in the war against Japan. It would tighten the noose which is being pulled around the waist of the Japanese empire and which before long will sever connections by sea between the prewar inner empire and the post-Pearl Harbor conquests of Japan. American planes, based on the Philippines, could range westward over the South China Sea, through which Japanese shipping must ply. From the northern Philippines they could strike at Formosa, and the B-29s would be within range of Japan proper. But even Luzon is too far from the coast of China to provide intensive air support for American landings on the Chinese coast.

The American advance across the Pacific has moved apace and with force which would have seemed almost incredible 18 months ago. But it still has a long way to go.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"She tries too hard!"

New Deal Regulation of U. S. Called Reactionary by Bricker

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker declared tonight the leaders who represent "the so-called liberalism of the New Deal" were in reality "the arch reactionaries of this century."

The Republican candidate for Vice President defined liberalism as faith in the future of America and a belief that "men can govern themselves."

The New Deal, he added, "is not a people's government. The power it now exercises has already proved shackles for the liberties of people. That is why the New Deal is reactionary—not liberal."

The Ohio Governor said that although the National Administration promised in 1933 to "hold high the banner of liberalism," instead "it has set this Nation on the road toward reaction.

"Government by Bureaucrats"

"It has reached back for centuries and taken into its hand Old World devices for subjecting people to governmental regulation. For 12 long years we have had not Government by the consent of the governed, but Government by order of the bureaucrats."

Describing how, he said, "this process of reaction has been ruthlessly promoted by the New Deal prophets and agents," Bricker continued:

"There is Henry Wallace, who proclaimed: 'We are in for a profound revolution;' but who also consoled us by saying: 'We are not going to use the whole Russian political and economic system here in the United States.'

"There is Francis Biddle, who defiantly shouted: 'No business in this country is immune from seizure.'

Pass a Law "Regardless"

"And there is Franklin Roosevelt himself, who once told Congress to pass a certain law regardless of doubts, however reasonable, as to its constitutionality."

These men, the vice presidential nominee asserted, "represent the so-called liberalism of the New Deal. But we are not deceived."

"They," he continued, "are the arch reactionaries of this century. They would make over our American society into a regimented and manipulated economy. They are seeking to convert our American system into an Old World system which makes the government the master of men."

Bricker pictured government under the New Deal as a "grotesque monstrosity" in which, he said, "independent bureaucrats" were "the legislature, administrator, prosecutor, judge, jury and sheriff all rolled up in one."

March to "Economic Slavery"

Bricker declared the Republican Party proposed to end "the march back toward absolutism and economic slavery."

"We propose," he added, "to turn this Nation about—and to march forward, a united and prosperous people."

And, he concluded, "we have faith in the future of America. . . . that faith is liberalism. It is the only true liberalism the world will ever know."

The Ohio Governor in a speech in the morning at Santa Ana said that the East should not be permitted to reconvert to peacetime production before the West.

Victory, Responsibility of All

Taking cognizance of suggestions, he said, that Eastern plants could return to peacetime production after the defeat of Germany while "you (the West) continue to produce the tools of war to defeat Japan," Bricker remarked:

"I say to you that the winning of the war over Japan is the responsibility of all our country. Any other policy would delay the day of final victory, and it would also impair the ecenomic well-being of this entire Nation."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Kaiser Yards Launch Another Ship

Portland, Oreg.

HENRY J. KAISER'S Swan Island shipyard launched its ninety-seventh tanker, the S. S. Fort Clatsop, here the other day, and I happened to be there to see it.

CHILDS

It's pretty much a routine operation by this time, and yet it isn't routine, either, since the company provides a simple but effective ceremony which goes with the act of breaking the bottle of champagne on the ship's prow. Usually, the sponsor is a worker in the yard, or the wife of a worker.

The sponsor for the Fort Clatsop was Mrs. Chuck Morrison, whose husband is chief of the crane operators in the yard. It made it seem like a family party. Everybody looked cheerful and expectant as the plant quartet sang the Star-Spangled Banner.

Then Elmer Hand, the assistant manager of the yard, made a little talk. Then Chuck Morrison, who is a Kaiser veteran and lost a leg and part of an arm when he was working on the Grand Coulee Dam, made a little talk. While Mrs. Morrison stood there with the red, white and blue bottle poised to swing, someone on the loud speaker system explained that the props were being taken away and soon the ship would begin to slide down the ways.

It was the half-hour lunch period, and the vast yard was quiet. On other ways, stretching down the bank of the river almost out of sight, were other big steel hulls in various stages of completion.

DOWN BELOW the launching platform, a small crowd had gathered. There was a woman in a welder's helmet who was certainly a grandmother, or she looked old enough to be a grandmother. She was standing with two chunky Negro women whose helmets were painted sky blue. In honor of Chuck Morrison, all the crane operators had fixed their cranes in identical position, so that they thrust out in the soft gray mist like the prows of great, legendary ships.

It's hard to realize how big all this is: twenty-three thousand workers at Swan Island alone. It was 25,000 until recently. Some are drifting away, even though the company is constantly appealing for more workers.

And Swan Island is the smallest of the three Kaiser yards in this area. The three yards will turn out at least 21 ships this month.

All over the yard, the process of prefabrication is going on. Men and women are putting together the little pieces and the big pieces that make up the ship—57 days from the laying of the keel to when the Maritime Commission takes over the vessel, complete with its fittings.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE who came here from all over the country are too preoccupied to think about politics. They work hard and then it's a scramble to live. Shortages of ordinary things are more acute out here than they are in the East.

Most of us have so little understanding of what this mass migration has meant; of what it has done to family life. A recent book, "Journey Through Chaos," by Agnes E. Meyer, which I've been reading as I've come along, gives the picture in all its lurid colors.

They know out here how hard it's going to be to unscramble the war omelette. They can see the problems piled one on top of the other. But at the same time, they have a strong sense of confidence in the future. You feel occasionally that the future is already here.

Take, for example, the matter of trade with Russia. Little can be said now about the flow of lend-lease goods out of Portland to the Soviet Union. To supervise this trade, a small colony of Russians has been established here. One cigar stand has a sign up in Russian that says "no cigarettes," because the proprietor got so tired of trying to explain in sign language that it wasn't because he didn't want to sell cigarettes, but because he didn't have any.

They feel out here in the Northwest that this pattern will continue and grow when the war ends. They see a new Pacific coming into being. The Atlantic, you are told, is through. The day of the Pacific is at hand.

As we drove along the banks of the Willamette River, half an hour after the launching, we saw the Fort Clatsop being pushed into the berth where she would be fitted out. And back on the way from which she had slid, a crane had already dropped the beginning of a new keel into place.

Miami Beach, Fla.

THE Eden HOTEL 1565 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON Write Milton Keller, formerly of Town House

Lima Bean Crop Cut 44% by Storm

Richmond, Oct. 17 (AP).—As a result of the September hurricane, prospective production of lima beans in Virginia was reduced from 63,000 bushels to 35,000, or a 44 per cent drop, the fall crop report of the State Department of Agriculture division of statistics has announced.

The report stated, in the mention of every crop, that it was "seriously damaged" by the hurricane.

While the lima bean production outlook is 17 per cent below last fall's crop of 42,000 bushels, it is 6 per cent above the 10-year average of 33,000 bushels, the report said.

The forecast for snap bean production dropped 53 per cent, to 165,000 bushels, after the disaster. The kale crop has been very heavily hit, it continued.

Objectors Camp Opens

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—Men stationed at the recently established conscientious objectors' camp at the former Blue Ridge College property in New Windsor yesterday began working with the Soil Conservation Service on farms in Frederick and Carroll counties. About 35 men are stationed at the camp, but all are available for outdoor work, some being required to cook meals and maintain the camp.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bellans Tablets. No laxative. Bellans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"What is meant by 'random sampling,' and what is meant by 'stratified sampling'?"

These are technical terms used by statisticians. In simple language they can be explained as follows: a sample can be selected by choosing people completely at random. For example, if every fortieth man or woman encountered in a selected group of cities, towns, and farming communities were asked his choice of candidates or his opinion on an issue, such a sample could be described as a "random sample."

Or, suppose that the United States Bureau of the Census were asked to go through its files and pull out every thousandth name. This again would be a random sample.

Polling organizations go one step further and break up the total population into major groups or divisions; farmers, city people, age groups and the like. This is called "stratified sampling." Within these groups or strata of society, individuals are selected at random. For example, farmers in the State of Iowa constitute some 37 per cent of the adult population of Iowa. A sample of the voters of the State of Iowa would include approximately this percentage of farmers, and these farmers would be selected at random from perhaps a dozen different areas within the State.

The margin of error in stratified sampling is slightly less than the error in random sampling and, since stratified sampling serves the added purpose of revealing what each group in the population thinks, modern polls typically use stratified instead of random sampling methods.

"Who Pays for the Polls?"

In the case of the American Institute of Public Opinion, the entire cost of operation is paid for by a group of about 100 leading American daily newspapers, having exclusive rights to the publication of results in their communities. These newspapers represent all shades of political belief—Republican, Democratic, Independent.

Polls directed by Elmo Roper for Fortune Magazine are, of course, paid for by this publication. The 1940 election surveys conducted by Archibald Crossley were paid for by the newspapers in which the results appeared.

In Canada, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion is underwritten by the London News Chronicle. Other newspapers which contribute to the support of this organization include evening papers in the Kemsley chain.

The Australian Gallup Poll is supported by six newspapers: the Melbourne Herald, the Sydney Sun, the Newcastle Sun, the West Australian of Perth, the Mercury of Hobart, the Advertiser of Adelaide, and the Courier Mail of Brisbane.

In Sweden, the Svenska Gallup Institute, also affiliated with the American Institute of Public Opinion, is supported by the leading Swedish newspaper, Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm, and 10 other newspapers, as well as the largest weekly magazine in the country.

The French Institute was underwritten by Paris Soir and was in operation until the outbreak of war.

Handicraft Show Attracts Many

Waterford, Va., Oct. 17 (Spl.).—Fully 500 people attended the exhibition of arts and handcrafts at the old Fairfax Meeting House in Waterford, which closed Sunday night after a three-day showing. This exhibition was sponsored by the Waterford Foundation, Inc., an organization whose purpose is to stimulate arts and crafts work in the county generally and the village of Waterford, in particular. Approximately 400 articles were on exhibition and the exhibitors numbered 100.

All kinds of craftsmanship was included, showing the varied talents of the community. From tiny semiprecious stones to pieces of furniture, blankets and quilts, the genius of the people was brought forth in the exhibition.

A large grandfather's clock, made by Carl Rollison, Waterford clock repairman, from "parts gathered here and there," attracted much attention. A group of chessmen, carved of wood by Wellman Chamberlin, represented characters of Alice in Wonderland. Mrs. Bentley Gregg of Lincoln, exhibited a group of dolls which she made. There were bedspreads, crocheted pieces, embroidered articles, rugs and many quilts.

The group of semiprecious stones gathered from all parts of the world and cut and polished by Merwyn C. Bly of Leesburg, attracted many visitors, as well as the wrought-iron work of Thomas Carbin, local blacksmith. The architectural drawings of Miss Joanne Tiffany of Leesburg, received many favorable comments.

National FFA Honors Six Virginia Youths

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Six Virginia boys have won the American Farmers Degree, highest award made annually by the Future Farmers of America, according to D. J. Howard, state supervisor of agricultural education.

They are Garland B. Garrett, Appomattox; W. H. Courtney, Cople; C. N. Wine, Timberville; W. H. Purcel, jr., Rocky Mount; Epes O. Rainey, Midway, and Joseph Chudoba, Disputanta.

The Rocky Mount chapter of the FFA has been awarded a bronze emblem for outstanding work.

Workers Overpaid, WLB Panel Rules In Norfolk Case

By the Associated Press

A War Labor Board (WLB) panel said yesterday that six building contractors operating in the Norfolk-Newport News area had made wage payments aggregating about $110,700 in violation of stabilization regulations, but recommended that this sum be cut to $44,025 for enforcement purposes.

The panel's report amounts to a decision which will stand unless the contractors appeal successfully to the WLB itself. The panel, made up of a public, an industry and a labor member, was unanimous.

The recommended sum is not the amount of the penalty. The recommendation, if it stnads, means that $44,025 will be disregarded by the internal revenue commissioners as an item of expense in calculating deductions of the contractors for income tax purposes.

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In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

Senate BEER

Likewise, Senate Beer never stops giving palate pleasure 'til the last drop has greeted the welcoming lip. In itself a matchless combination of finest ingredients, their flavor locked in by small-bubble carbonation, Senate has swept Washington as thoroughly as Rockne's great teams swept the gridiron, season after season.

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter—Ken Evans — six times daily on WMAL—7 A. M., 12 Noon, 4 P. M., 6 P. M., 11 P. M. and 12 M.

WMAL

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

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Arlington Community Center Used by 1000 Persons a Month

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1436 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

More than 1000 persons are attending some organized form of entertainment or instruction each month at the Arlington War Recreation Center, officials estimated yesterday.

Supported by Community War funds, the center has managed, on a $10,000 a year budget, to become not only a meeting place for servicemen and women in the county, but also, through means of dancing classes and weekly young peoples' dances, to act as a strong curb against juvenile delinquency, officials said. It is serving also as a meeting place for civic organizations.

Two separate programs now are being carried out. One is for servicemen and women, each weekend, with a Saturday night dance and a full Sunday dinner as well as recreation.

The second includes dancing and games for high school students on Monday afternoons, with meetings held in the evening; a painting and sewing class for Arlington County women, as well as tap dancing classes for preschool children, and for those from 6-8 and 8-12 years on Tuesday afternoon; a ballroom dancing class for junior children, Wednesday afternoon. Each Wednesday night is community night, when any resident of the area is free to come to the center.

Acrobatic and ballet dancing classes are held on Thursday, and the Arlington Little Theater group meets each Thursday evening. Friday afternoon is held open, and the evening is taken up with the junior recreation club dance.

Mrs. N. Deming, center worker, estimated yesterday that about 500 service men and women visit the center during a month's period, and declared that one serviceman had become so attached to the center he frequently returned although no longer stationed in the area.

GOP Outdoor Supper

The Foster Hagans of Ballston Precinct will give an outdoor supper at 1030 North Buchanan st. tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Republican council women and their husbands or friends are invited. There will be no charge, and no reservations are necessary.

Fire Damage $1440

Damage of $1440 was caused by 44 fires reported in Arlington County last month, Fire Chief Carl E. Scheffel reported.

Twenty-three were in houses, 11 were grass fires and 3 were in autos. Chief Scheffel said there were 64 inspections during the month and the department answered 63 alarms.

Home Club Officers

Officers elected at the yearly planning meeting of the Arlington County Home Demonstration Clubs at the Recreation Center were:

Chairman, Mrs. R. J. Seville, 4730 N. 11th st.; vice chairman, Mrs. Seth Bowen, 628 S. 25th st., and secretary, Mrs. Paul Myatt, 1423 N. Highland st.

Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon, home agent, said any groups or organized clubs that want all or part of this program may contact her at the Clarendon Library any Monday morning, from 9 to 12.

Alexandrians To Give Blood On Navy Day

By proclamation of Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, residents of the city are being asked to make Navy Day, Friday, Octiber 27, by making blood donations to the Alexandria Red Cross for the armed forces.

Capt. Robert Bentham Simons, USN, commanding officer of the United States Naval Torpedo Station, in a conference with the mayor and the advisory committee of the chapter's blood donor service, said he is requesting that all residents who have relatives or friends in the Navy honor those men on one of the future donor days by contributing blood for plasma, which has saved innumerable lives in the war.

Mrs. John Warlich, chairman of the donor service, pointed out that the torpedo station has been one of the principal supporters of the campaign for blood gifts and has often sent donors to the mobile unit during the closing hours on donor days when it appeared that the quota would not be reached. Transportation is provided donors by the station.

Scheduled visits of the Red Cross mobile unit in Alexandria at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 S. Patrick st., will be Wednesday, October 25, and Navy Day, the folowing Friday, from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. A quota of 160 pints for eac hday is assigned to the Alexandria chaper, which is accepting applicants for appointments by telephone at Alexandria 8300.

Mrs. Warlick said that the donor service is urging every person of good health in the city, between 21 and 59, and those 18 to 21 with permission of parents or guardians, to donate blood. She emphasized that although many persons apparently believe the need for plasma has decreased, the requirement is greater than ever before, with the increasing number of casualties.

Appointments should be made early and if it is impossible to keep them, substitutes should be sent. Last-minute cancellations often make it impossible to obtain replacements, and thus collection of the quota is prevented, the chapter pointed out.

PILES? Drop Everything for this Amazing Way! Don't worry if ordinary methods disappointed you. Use, at home, the formula used by DOCTORS adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Be amazed how QUICK your pile pain, itch, soreness are relieved. Get $1.00 tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment today. Or get the easy-to-apply Thornton & Minor Rectal Suppositories, *only* a few cents more. Try DOCTORS' way TODAY. At all good drug stores everywhere.

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FIRST RACE 1:45 P.M.
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The *first* spoonfuls of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Pertussin is *safe*. It contains no dope, chloroform or creosote. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors to relieve bad coughs caused by colds. Inexpensive. All drugstores. →PERTUSSIN←

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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PLEASE TRY LONDONDERRY TODAY!

Commonsense Says: PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

600 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is UPSET
Be gentle with upset stomach. Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. *Soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL is not laxative, not antacid. It helps calm and soothe upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children like it. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*
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Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

SSST! HEY, BUDDY, WANTA BUY A VACUUM CLEANER?
A VACUUM? BOY! Y' MEAN A GENUINE PRE-WAR NUMBER?
YEP, THIS'S A PRE-WAR JOB! IT'S AN OLD ONE, REBUILT WITH NON-STRATEGIC MATERIALS!
D' YUH GUARANTEE IT'LL WORK?
ABSOLUTELY! CROSS MY HEART!
OKAY, I'LL TAKE IT!
WALT DISNEY

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
6:15 Variety Time.
6:30 Rev. Malden.
6:45 News. Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Shows.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Golddiggers.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News
6:00 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
12:55 Today's Movie Guide.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News: Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING.
6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Pages of Melody.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Jerry Wald.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM. Charlottesville, Va.

WING
1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg. News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don's You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scramby Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA
1200 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Arnonsky.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15—Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukaget News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Charlie King.
6:30 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION. Fredericksburg, Va.

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FLAVOR-CRUSHED . . . MORE CUPS PER POUND!
OVER 200 CUPS OF QUALITY TEA FROM EVERY POUND OF TETLEY

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Nuff sed! They'll soon be over. It's 9000 units of precious Vitamin A and a high calorie content makes Creamo one of the basic-7 foods. Give your children all that they want. Remember—Creamo is low in cost and ration points.
RICH IN CREAM AND PRECIOUS VITAMIN "A"
The NEW BLANTON Creamo CONTAINS 5% CREAM Vegetable OLEOMARGARINE
BLANTON Creamo 5% CREAM MARGARIN
Kingan & Co., Wash., D. C.

Delicious straight. Delightful in cocktails. Distinctive in highballs.
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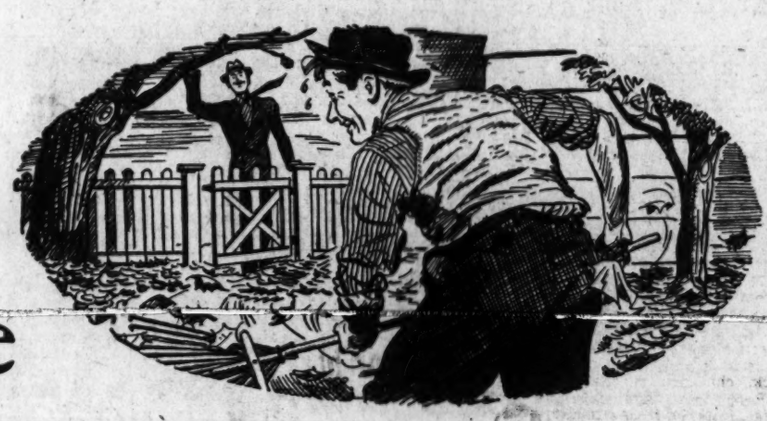

Work always seems lighter when there's relaxation to look forward to.
And if you like a drink when you relax, try Kinsey. It's the *Unhurried Whiskey* . . . perfect for your unhurried moments.
Kinsey is light, smooth, rich. Its delicious flavor is blended in with skill and "know-how" that dates from 1892.
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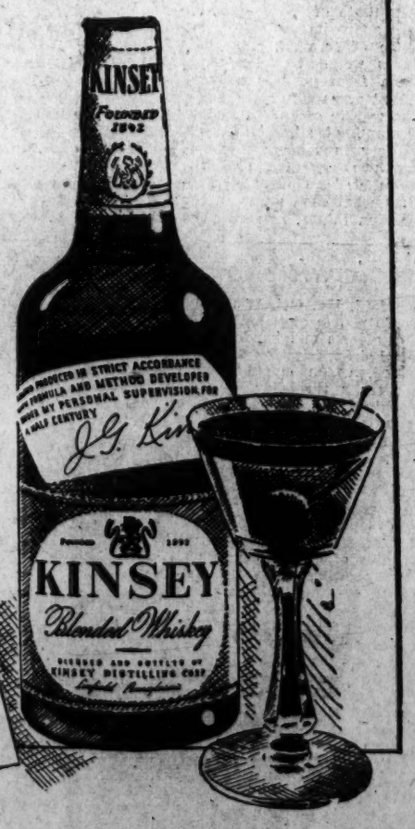

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5 Border States Viewed as Key To Election

By the Associated Press

The five political "border States" may decide the coming election, in the opinion of Simon Michelet, Washington attorney and long-time head of the "National Get-Out-the-Vote Club."

"It can be said convincingly that —as go the five border States so goes the Presidential election," Michelet said yesterday in a statement analyzing trends since 1920 in Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma and West Virginia.

Disagreeing with those who contend New York and the Pacific Coast States will "decide the issue in November," he recalled that four of the five border States voted Republican in 1920 and 1924 and all five in 1928. In each of these years the GOP Presidential candidate won. In the past three Presidential elections all five voted for President Roosevelt.

Cites Marked Drift

"But since the 'off-year' 1938 there has been a marked drift of the election vote in each of the five States," Michelet continued. "This is shown in all election tests —the vote for Governor, for U. S. Senator, for member of the U. S. House of Representatives.

"In 1938, the Democrats in the border States had all 5 Governors, all 10 U. S. Senators, and all but 3 members of the House of Representatives from the 5 States. Six years pass.

"In 1944, the Republicans hold the chair of Governor in 2 States, Kentucky and Missouri; 2 U. S. Senators, from Oklahoma and West Virginia, and 16 members of the House—a Net gain of 2 Governors, 2 U. S. Senators and 13 members of the House."

Departed From Records

Michelet, after recalling that the Democratic plurality in the five States dropped from an aggregate of 1,129,362 in 1932 to 599,976 in 1940, while the Republican vote rose from 1,662,511 to 2,272,223, said:

"They may not go back to their Republican affiliations of 1920, 1924 and 1928, but they have departed from their 1932-36 political records so far that they now rank with New York, Pennsylvania and the Pacific States as one of the main fighting grounds of 1944."

GOP Confidence Growing

By the United Press

Representative Charles A. Halleck, (R., Ind.) said yesterday that Republican congressional candidate in the "doubtful border States" of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland report "great confidence in their election and the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey."

Halleck, chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee, returned from a 10-day speaking tour and said "things look good" for a country-wide victory for the GOP. He listed these three reasons:

1. Refusal of the voters to "put any stock in the claim that President Roosevelt is indispensible in our foreign affairs."

2. A growing conviction that the New Deal lacks ability to direct reconversion to peacetime production" and provide adequate jobs in private industry."

3. Distrust of the present Administration because of "its endorsement by communistic groups."

Church Sets Program To Aid Bond Drive

The Westover Baptist Church, No. Washington blvd. and Patrick Henry dr., is sponsoring a musical program in the interest of the Arlington Community War Fund Drive Friday evening at 8:30 at the church.

Charlotte Browne, soloist, will be accompanied by Elizabeth Barham, organist.

The Gallup Poll

CIO and AFL Members Still Preponderantly for Roosevelt

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.—The political campaign which began in earnest in September has brought virtually no shifts in the political sentiment of voters who are members of the CIO and AFL.

Except for a 1 per cent increase in Roosevelt support among the AFL membership, Dewey-Roosevelt sentiment remains the same today among union members as it was in September.

At that time it was pointed out that Roosevelt had lost more votes per hundred among organized labor than he had among the voters of the Nation considered as a whole.

In 1940, 79 per cent of the CIO members said they had voted for Roosevelt. The figure today is 72 per cent. In the case of the AFL, 71 per cent said they had voted for Roosevelt in 1940, as compared to 64 per cent who say they would vote for him today.

These facts are shown in replies by union members to the question:

"If the presidential election were being held today, how would you vote—for Roosevelt or for Dewey?"

Sentiment toward FDR today is compared in the following table with the way union members said they voted in 1940:

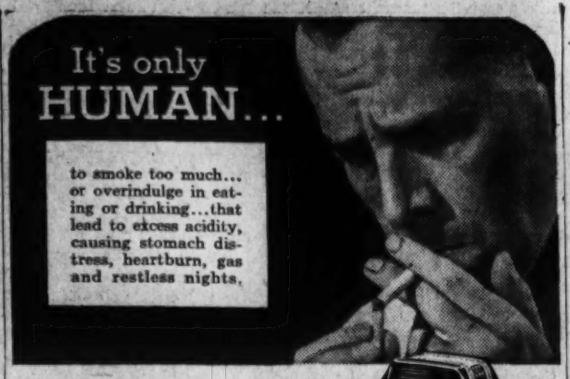
CIO MEMBERS	1940.	Today.
For Roosevelt	79%	72%
AFL MEMBERS	**1940.**	**Today.**
For Roosevelt	71%	64%

The estimated rise in CIO membership of about two million since 1940 plus the registration drive of the CIO Political Action Committee may result in a greater number of CIO members going to the polls in November. This could offset much of the defection among CIO voters shown in the above table.

Still Possessor Posts $1000 Bond

James C. Bristow of 29 Fenton pl. nw., Washington, was released under $1000 bond yesterday following a heading before United States Commissioner Stanley King at Alexandria on charges of unlawfully possessing a whiskey still not registered with the Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Virginia, failing to post bond with the collector for its use, and failing to display a registration sign for the distilling apparatus.

His case has been referred to the United States District Court, December term. Bristow was arrested in Loudoun County on Monday by M. K. Bryant of Alexandria, northern Virginia inspector for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board; Tom Bailey, investigator for the Alcoholic Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; and C. F. Reed, deputy sheriff of Leesburg, Va.


It's only
HUMAN...
to smoke too much... or overindulge in eating or drinking...that lead to excess acidity, causing stomach distress, heartburn, gas and restless nights,

but it's SMART to take PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA
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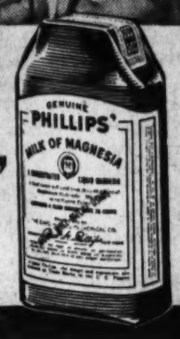

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When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes; headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

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precision blades

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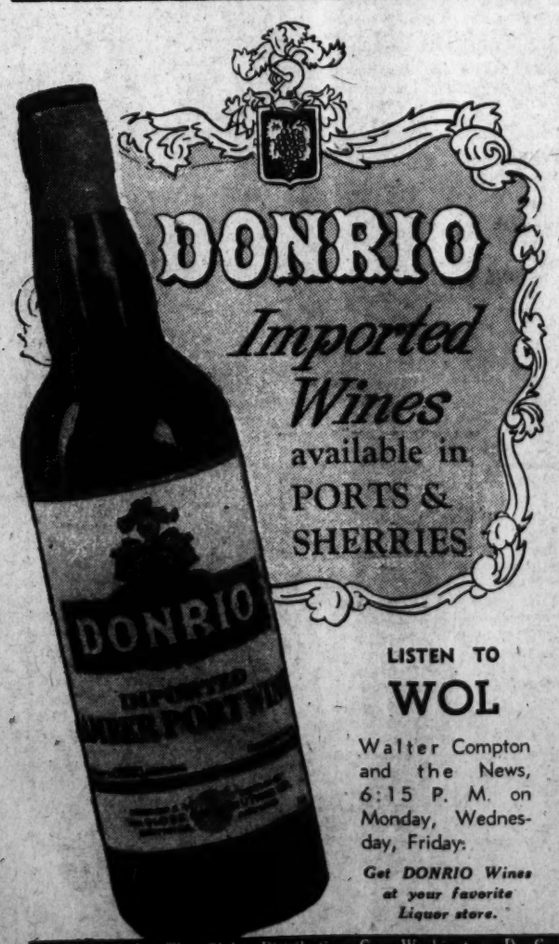

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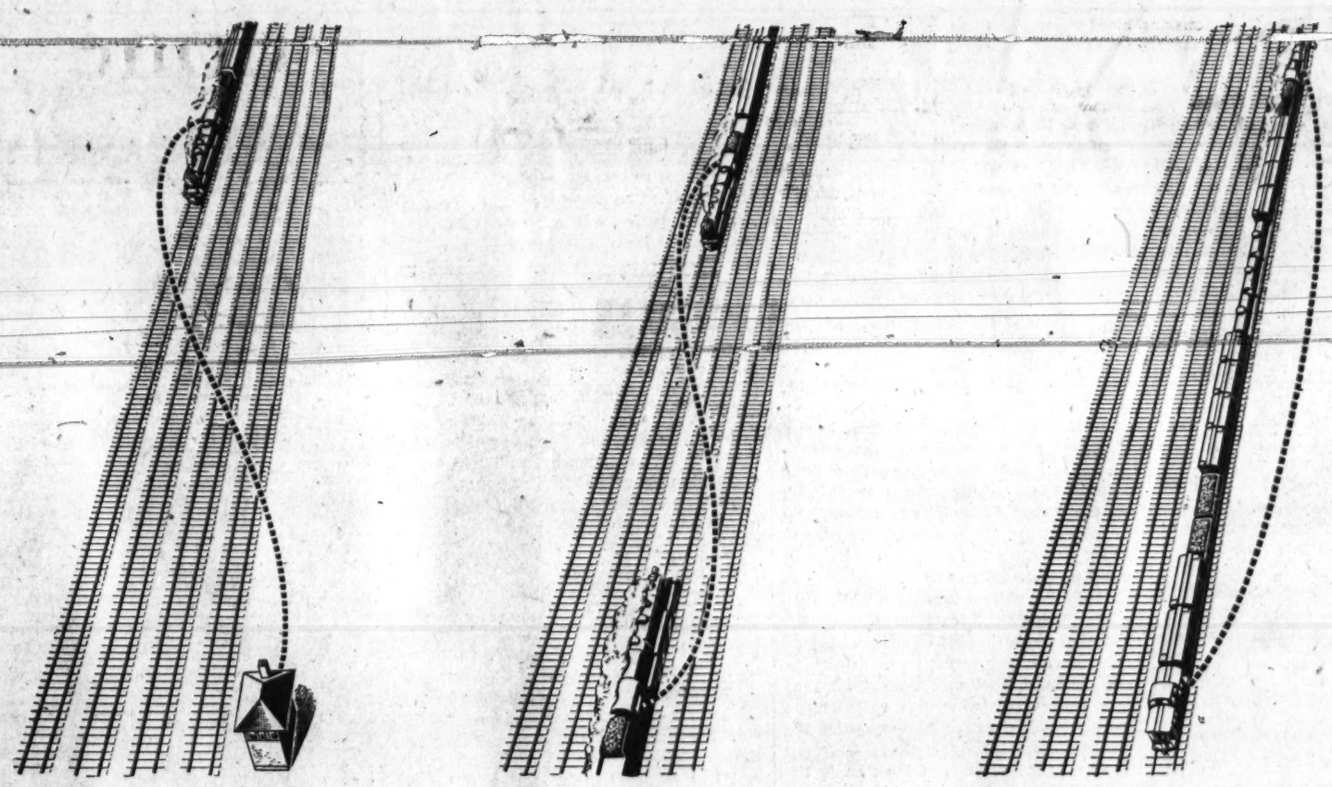
by Induction Telephone!



TRAIN TO TOWER

TRAIN TO TRAIN

ENGINE TO CABOOSE

FUNCTION OF THE TRAIN TELEPHONE

The train telephone is not intended to replace established methods of conveying instructions to trains. Rather, it becomes an auxiliary to established signaling, communications and safety devices, making them more effective by giving all who are involved in train operation more thorough and quicker information as to what is happening on the line.

Main Line Divisions of P.R.R. have long been equipped with every proved device for safety, signaling and communication. Included are automatic block signals, signals in the locomotive cabs, interlocking plants, power-operated and electrically-locked switches, dragging equipment detectors, slide protection fences, universal track circuits, telephones at signals, switches and strategic locations, teletypewriter networks, facsimile apparatus for transmission of train orders, and centralized traffic control.

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Instantaneous and continuous telephone communication between moving trains and wayside towers, between engine and caboose, between train and train is now a reality . . . thoroughly tested and proved. Soon it will be a fact on two of the busiest divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

This great advance in railroading has been in experimental operation on a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad for two years . . . not only to find possible improvements, but to learn the best ways of applying it more widely.

The induction telephone is one of the many far-reaching improvements brought about by the Pennsylvania Railroad's never-ending search for new things and better ways. It is tangible evidence of the spirit of tomorrow that today is at work in railroading . . . perfecting and applying ideas and inventions that ordinarily would be considered as belonging to the distant future.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, October 18, 1944

John Stewart Bryan

Newspapermen everywhere felt a pride in John Stewart Bryan as an exemplar of their best traditions. His death brought a sharp sense of loss to his profession, as well as to the community and the State which his newspapers served. His interests and his work, to be sure, went far beyond the boundaries of journalism. He was an immensely successful businessman of that rare type which brings to the conduct of affairs not only the highest standards of integrity but also a keen recognition of public responsibility. Because of a natural intellectual bent, he applied his success to the advancement of education in his State. He served as president of the College of William and Mary and, when illness forced his retirement, was given the title of Chancellor, created originally for George Washington.

But it was in his chosen role as an editor and a publisher, we think, that his personality found its most characteristic and effective expression. Under his leadership, *The Richmond News-Leader* and *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* were outstanding among the great newspapers of America. They were subservient to no interests and no conventions. If they cherished the rich traditions of the South they served, they were capable also of challenging its vestigial customs. They prodded complacency and contested reaction. And they were always in the forefront of efforts to enlarge human freedom. *The Times-Dispatch*, not long ago, gave fresh evidence of its vigor and courage by its appeal for abrogation of the South's outworn and undemocratic Jim Crow system.

Mr. Bryan would undoubtedly have been among the first to give great credit for the stature of his papers to their distinguished editors, Douglas Southall Freeman of *The News-Leader* and Virginius Dabney of *The Times-Dispatch*. Only a great publisher could have chosen and retained the services of such men. He was privy to all that they did and gave them always the unswerving confidence and support which are indispensable in such a relationship. He afforded them full intellectual freedom and at the same time lent them the stimulus of his own ranging, eager mind. For he looked upon his newspapers not as mere private properties but as public institutions governable by him only as a trusteeship.

John Stewart Bryan was an aristocrat devoid of snobbery. He could be catalogued into neither of the stereotypes, "conservative" or "liberal". He respected established institutions but had no allergy to new ideas or the creation of new patterns. His thinking was dominated only by a native warmth and kindliness and by a faith in human progress. His newspapers remain as his most fitting monument.

Little Countries

A little note about San Marino has brought us several inquiries about the fate of those little countries of Europe which are so tiny and politically so unimportant that they would never pass muster as "small powers." Well, thanks to the Allied armies now on the French Mediterranean coast, the principality of Monaco seems likely to survive the war with a technically perfect record of neutrality. Of course, throughout the occupation of France its neutrality could hardly be considered more than a diplomatic convention, since it was under the shadow of the Axis. The Monegasque haven't any particular reason to like the Axis, for the war has brought them, in addition to other hardships, a tremendous business depression, since, of course, the principal industry there was the Casino at Monte Carlo.

Andorra, between France and Spain in the Pyrenees, is also technically neutral, but very little has been heard about it since the Spanish Civil War when, very naturally, it became a center of intrigue and plotting. Andorra has been an independent state since the eighth century, and the principal reason seems to be that no one has ever cared enough about its 197 square miles of mountains to seize them—no one, that is, except the late Samuel Insull, who wanted to buy the whole country outright for a cash down payment. The Andorrans gathering in their National Council solemnly considered this offer and, very wisely we think, voted to reject it.

Then there is Liechtenstein on the Swiss-Austrian border, a country which seems to be an animated and highly attractive travel poster. At various times the Nazis have been reported on the verge of swallowing Liechtenstein, but nothing came of it. Yet Liechtenstein could offer nothing whatever in the way of resistance; it used to have an army of its own, but it died a half dozen years ago at the age of 95.

It would seem that none of these microscopic countries of Europe—except Luxembourg, which happened to be in the way of the advancing Nazi columns, and San Marino, which happened to be in the way of their retreat—was worth the trouble of an occupation. This is interesting in view of the current discussion as to whether small nations, as such, have any possibility of survival. Perhaps the answer is that small nations can survive—if they are small enough to be forgotten.

Dewey's Mixture

It is astonishing that Governor Dewey did not take occasion at St. Louis to elaborate upon the corrupt Pendergast machine which used to hold much of the State of Missouri by the throat. Senator Truman, Mr. Roosevelt's running mate, is a product of that machine. If a fourth term is voted for the President, Mr. Truman may one day be President of the United States, and many voters, we fancy, will be influenced by that possibility. However, except for a passing reference, Mr. Dewey left this lode of campaign material unmined, and embarked on a slashing attack upon maladministration at home. Here he had, of course, rich pickings, for, to anybody who has seen at first-hand the operations of this Administration, what Mr. Dewey had to say on the subject erred on the side of understatement. Repeatedly The Post has called upon the President to revamp an Administration which has been and is still pockmarked with feuds and inefficiency.

Governor Dewey put in a nutshell the administrative mixup which has disfigured wartime Washington when he cited Executive Order No. 9334. This has long been a collector's item. Executive Order No. 9334 says in part "The Secretary of Agriculture and the War Food Administrator shall each have authority to exercise any and all of the powers vested in the other." Governor Dewey rolled out this absurd order in a manner which added to the convulsion of his appreciative audience. As we recall, the incident occurred in the Wickard-Davis days. Chester Davis, as War Food Administrator, and a most capable man, left the Capital in disgust because his job was never clear-cut. Consequently he became involved in endless jurisdictional disputes. The President had brought him to Washington when he became dissatisfied with Secretary Wickard. But he did not get rid of Secretary Wickard. Instead, he saddled Davis onto Wickard and Wickard onto Davis, so that the change, instead of achieving improvement, made the preexisting confusion more confounded. Why this aptitude for reform that negates reform? Maybe Secretary Perkins has the answer. In the new Busch book *What Manner of Man?* she is reputed to have declared that Mr. Roosevelt "has a great instinct for these things. Something like this situation came up in New York one time. The President waited for three or four weeks and the man died. All our problems were solved." This is administration as we have known it in Washington!

Clearly it has been injurious to the war effort, since, as a nineteenth century philosopher said, "The execution of political measures is in reality the essence of them." The President himself has confessed the ill effects of his own maladministration, as Governor Dewey pointed out. On August 21, 1942, the President declared that the conflicts within his Administration have been a "direct and serious handicap to the prosecution of the war." But he has done nothing to bring the prevailing chaos to an end, and the reason is that he is congenitally incapable of giving a man a defined job and leaving him alone to do it, or of getting rid of him when he fails to do it.

But the Republican candidate, while making these telling thrusts on one of the most vital issues in this campaign, stooped to repeat unworthy accusations. In pinning the Communist label on Mr. Roosevelt, Governor Dewey may win some votes among the unlettered. In calling into question the existing demobilization plan, Governor Dewey may get votes from the men in the armed services and their families at home. But they will be votes obtained on false pretences. At this time, when the high seriousness of events should be uppermost in the minds of both candidates, the "lines" of attack reveal an astigmatism in the New Yorker's outlook. It is nonsense to talk of the Communist influence upon the President, or to blow up Earl Browder as a force. When Browder ran for President on the Communist ticket in 1940, he got a total of 46,251 votes out of nearly 50 millions. But, aside from the lack of validity of Mr. Dewey's charges, the repetition of them in the scathing and contemptuous and allusive way employed by Mr. Dewey is already irking our Russian Allies, as *Pravda's* onslaught on Dewey for his references to Poland make clear.

It is even more reprehensible to try to make the President a scapegoat for General Hershey's views on demobilization, or, for that matter, Frederick A. Delano's. In these citations we cannot see any justification for the insinuation that Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to keep the boys from coming home after the war is over. The demobilization plan has been published. It was the product of a poll among the enlisted men themselves. When the Republican candidate first leveled the charge at the Administration that it intended to keep the boys in uniform unnecessarily, we said that, obviously, Governor Dewey had not acquainted himself with the then just-published plan. He has no such excuse now. And the net result of his continued broadsides is to undermine soldier morale at a time when it should be at top pitch. Proof is to be found in the *Congressional Record* of September 14, which contains letters from the soldiers at the front viewing with alarm the prospect of politically prolonged service. Governor Dewey damages his cause among the more sober-minded fence-sitters by resorting to billingsgate and by assailing the demobilization program. Otherwise, he is scoring many good points, and is fighting with verve and considerable oratorical skill.

Birth Boom

The Census Bureau announced last week that in 1943 the birth rate in the United States rose to 21.9 per thousand, the highest in 20 years. There was also a sharp but much less startling rise in the death rate. The death rate last year was 10.9 per thousand, the largest since 1937, and probably attributable in part to the tensions and discomforts of wartime, but even more largely to the predominance of the more susceptible age groups, the very young, the middle-aged and the aged, among the civilian male population. However, the "corrected rate," representing the net natural increase of population, stood at 11 per thousand. This is the largest ratio of increase since 1921. The total excess of births over deaths was 1,475,173, the greatest since 1933.

Just before the outbreak of the present war some of the social and economic consequences of the long decline in the American birth rate were beginning to be felt, as, for example, in the progressively decreasing enrollments in the schools. Actuaries and other students had become somewhat alarmed about its implications for the future. The long decline in the birth rate was reflected also in the subsequent shortages of manpower, especially in the younger age groups. Some students, on the basis of birth and mortality tables, have drawn rather pessimistic pictures of what our situation is likely to be a generation hence in regard to manpower, as contrasted with that of more fertile peoples or nations in other areas of the world.

Does the current rise in the birth rate indicate that the sharp decline evident since 1924 has been arrested? Or is this merely a temporary buckling in the downward curve? The causes usually assigned to the declining birth rate are many and complex. Among them, however, are such factors as the practice of contraconception by a steadily increasing portion of the population, the steadily increasing shift of population from rural to urban areas, the excess of females in the marriageable age groups, and the tendency to advance the age of marriage beyond the years of maximum fertility, which are said to be between 16 and 24. All these factors save the last appear to be still operative in our society, and one of them, the movement of population toward the large urban industrial centers, has certainly been aggravated by the war.

At the same time the special emotional climate of war has certainly hastened the marriages of many young men and women by several years. The war prosperity has also operated to minimize or remove some economic discouragements to marriage that were operative throughout the long depression period. The conscious desire to propagate the species, which almost invariably revives in times of general danger, has doubtless in many instances discouraged contraception. Moreover, in the period of conception represented by the latest Census Bureau figures, the bulk of the married members of the armed forces were still in the United States. With such large numbers of soldiers and sailors now on service overseas, some of the factors which appear to have produced the relatively high birth rate of 1933, seem much less likely to be reflected in the rate of 1944 and 1945. Thus there is no reason to regard the increase as of more than temporary significance.

Alphabetical

In yesterday morning's quest for the meaning of the alphabetical agencies abroad, the citation of which by Governor Dewey caused so much merriment at St. Louis, all the researchers seem to have stumbled over FRC, for none of the newspapers filled it out. We were ourselves buttonholed several times by harassed sleuths. "It can't be Federal Radio Commission," said one. "That was wound up 10 years ago, and is now part of the Federal Communications Commission. Maybe they didn't wind up the staff, like the old NRA, and a lot of them are still abroad." Before the morning was out, the chase seemed to have preoccupied the city, so we took time out to enlist in it. Now we can say that the Republican candidate didn't mean the Federal Radio Commission, for this FRC is really absorbed, staff and all. He can only have meant the Filipino Rehabilitation Commission, which was set up by Congress in June, 1944, to plan Philippine rehabilitation after the Japanese have been thrown out. However, there is only one staff member of this FRC, and he is unpaid, being the secretary of Congressman Bell, Vernon Moore. He reports that the FRC hasn't really got down to work yet. It can now start its career with the dignity of having served, humbly and without qualification, as a constituent in the biting blast against agency confusion abroad which Governor Dewey hurled at his opponent.

INDIAN SUMMER

The noon-straight shadow turns toward the east,
The wind is on a leash; and one by one,
Beneath the lift and copper-spread of trees
The penny-colored leaves
Drift slowly down.

The forest-song is hushed and folded hills
Shadowed with autumn gold. Her travail done,
The aging year sits warm in yellow leaves—
A brown squaw squatting
In October sun.

EDITH A. COLEMAN

Glamorized Welders

By Malvina Lindsay

Martyrs' Epidemic

THE WAITRESS with the droopy mouth who asks you if you don't know there's a war on may have a just grievance about pay and working conditions. So may the indifferent clerk, the moody maid, the languorous elevator operator, the idling office worker. But it's almost certain they've also been doing some brooding about the fat paychecks they might be drawing in war plants.

Fantastic rumors about nouveau riche war workers—as well as war "profiteers—have caused an epidemic of martyrdom among persons who work in industries that serve the public—and for that matter even among persons who work at nothing. The glamorizing of the woman war worker particularly has given women who are doing their traditional stints in store, restaurant, hotel, laundry, office and home a "poor me" obsession. Cinderella stories of inexperienced homebodies who have gone into shipyards or munition plants and begun drawing fabulous wages have turned many a housewife and landlady sour on the world.

While women, probably more than men, have been prone to the war martyr complex, yet all types of peacetime workers have been inclined to think their lots hard ones compared with the Midas fingered war worker, and to express their discontent with shoddy performance of the job at hand.

Probably none of these "poor me's" has ever thought of the other side of the picture. What they need is some "Dutch uncle" to say to them:

"Quit pouting and get down to facts. Did you know that the average wage of war workers was between $35 and $40 a week? Did you know that those with the famed $65 and $75-a-week pay checks were experienced workers of exceptional skill and ability?

Opulent War Workers

"Did you know that in one of the highest paid war industries, shipbuilding, men workers for the month of July averaged $61.25 for 47.1 hours, and women workers $48.63 for 44.2 hours, also that women 'mechanic learners' were paid around 58 cents an hour?

"Yes, it is true that is more than you are getting. But how would you like a job in which you worked outdoors most of the time, in weather ranging from the heat of a New Orleans summer to the cold of a Maine winter? How would you like to work at tasks that were heavy, dirty, dangerous, and wear overalls, dungarees, probably safety shoes, hard hats and goggles? How would you like the task of cleaning off the boilers aboard ship, sometimes at a temperature of 140 degrees?

"Or, how would you like to be one of those glamorous women welders who are reported to be buying mink coats and sapphire bracelets with the $62.40 they get for 48 hours' work? How would you like to work with your head covered with a helmet, breathe through a respirator, carry heavy leads, sometimes weighing as much as 35 pounds, up and down ladders? How would you like to wear protective clothing in hot weather and high shoes to protect your ankles against burns?

"Did you ever stop to think that war workers for their few extra dollars, and for the privilege of serving their country, are working in noisy, hot, steaming machine shops, in big confusing factories full of gas vapors and fumes, and in unheated warehouses at monotonous routine tasks, having no stimulation of meeting the public, or even chatting with their associates except when off duty?

Peril From Accident

"Have you ever considered the personal danger these workers face, the hazards from power machinery, hand tools, knives and from falls? Did you happen to know that since Pearl Harbor nearly 50,000 warworkers have died from accidents?

"Did you housewives who rebel so bitterly against your extra scrubbing, your difficult marketing, and yet who are arbiters of your time and your domains, ever think what it would mean to punch a time clock, to wear regimented work clothes, to stand and turn a lever all day? Or how would you like to work on a graveyard shift and have complete social isolation?

"All of you who think 'everybody's getting his' out of the war, excepting, of course, yourselves, might also consider whether you have the strength, the nerves and the ability to hold down a war job, whether you have the knowledge, the courage and the imagination to operate a war plant. You might also remind yourselves that the work you're doing is not a gamble, that it will go on after the war, while the making of guns, ships and airplanes will be curtailed.

"Finally, you might bear in mind that whatever your personal limitations or your 'bad breaks,' the frontier of opportunity for those rare workers who take pride in the proper performing of any task has not yet closed in America, and probably never will."

A Regional System

By Sumner Welles

Could Work Under Security Council

IN THE INITIAL discussion of the proposals for the establishment of a general international organization, agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks, relatively little attention has been devoted to one highly important feature. That is Section C of the chapter entitled "Arrangements for the Maintenance of International Peace and Security including Prevention and Suppression of Aggression." This chapter covers the practical methods by which the United Nations are to keep peace in the world.

Section C of this chapter is headed, "Regional Arrangements." It states that none of the rest of the chapter should make it impossible for "regional arrangements or agencies" to exist for the purpose of dealing with such matters relating to peace and security as are appropriate for regional action, provided the "arrangements or agencies," and what they undertake, are consistent with the purposes and principles of the general international organization.

The section concludes by declaring that the Security Council should "encourage" the settlement of local disputes by these regional institutions, and should further, where appropriate, use the regional agencies for enforcement action, always under the final authority of the Security Council itself.

IF THESE provisions are implemented and strengthened, they can become of the utmost importance. The section can, on the other hand, become a dead letter. The choice will presumably be made when a final plan for international organization is decided upon by all of the United Nations, whenever they are finally summoned to meet for that purpose.

For what is really at stake is whether, if the general lines of the proposals now published are adopted in the final plan, force and authority will in practice be continuously exercised in every quarter of the globe by the great powers represented in the Security Council, or whether the Security Council will undertake a supervisory role, leaving so far as possible the adjustment of local difficulties to the states which form part of the region where these problems arise, and operating as an agency of last resort only when "regional arrangements or agencies" prove unable to prevent a threat to world peace.

I am strongly of the opinion that the second of these two alternatives would be destined to prove far more conducive to the establishment of a durable international organization, and to the creation of real popular support for the organization throughout the world.

The reasons for this belief on my part can be most easily clarified by a concrete example.

THERE IS IN existence a "regional system comprising the 21 American republics. It is based upon a series of declarations, conventions and treaties governing relations between the American state, and providing the mechanism through which they may cooperate for the mutual advantage, solve by pacific means any disputes which may arise between them and take joint action for defense when any threat to the peace or security of the Americas arises from without the hemisphere.

These "arrangements and agencies" have never envisaged the need for the employment of force in purely inter-American disputes. Under a general international organization some amplification of existing agreements would probably have to be undertaken for that purpose.

But if a controversey were to arise between two American states, after the establishment of the world organization, which procedure would be more likely to give prompt and satisfactory results and to prove less likely to arouse justified fear that the traditional security policies of the American nations, and those of the United States in particular, were being scrapped; immediate interposition in the controversy by the Security Council, or resort to the inter-American peace procedure already agreed upon, in which only American nations would take part, subject, of course, to the supervisory authority of the general international organization exercised through its Security Council.

Other Systems Envisaged

It is, of course, true that at the present time only the inter-American regional system is functioning. It is difficult to estimate at this moment what the possibilities may be for the establishment of similar regional systems in other areas of the world. Certainly there are evidences that Great Britain envisages the creation of such a system in western Europe; that the Soviet Union is taking steps to bring about the existence of a similar system in eastern Europe, and that the ever-increasing drive toward an Arab federation presages the establishment of some regional system in the Near East.

I hope that when the final plan for the organization of the United Nations is drawn up some more clear-cut and detailed provisions may be adopted for the functioning of regional systems, and especially for the representation of such systems in the Security Council itself through the stipulation that the smaller states participating in that body must represent in due proportion the several regions of the world.

THERE IS ALSO another weighty reason why the promotion of regional responsibility by the charter of the general international organization is eminently desirable.

Will Aid Small States

The smaller nations, by accepting the basis for world organization as presently proposed, must to a considerable extent intrust their destinies in the immediate future to the three great powers, which during the earliest period of the international organization will inevitably determine, directly or indirectly, the procedure followed by the Security Council. The greater the measure of regional autonomy provided in the charter of the organization of the United Nations, the less likely it will be that fear on the part of the lesser states that their legitimate sovereign freedom may be curtailed will prove to be justified.

The development of regional autonomy and responsibility will not only fortify international democracy during the first post-war years, at a moment when it is indispensable that world peace be maintained, and when the major powers will have to assume the greater part of that obligation, but it will also tend to hasten the attainment of the ideal world organization, in which all nations appearing at the bar of world justice, whether they be great or small, will be treated on a basis of true sovereign equality.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Burma Campaign

I am sending you some extracts from Mr. Churchill's speech in the House of Commons on September 28 which go some way in answering the letter from M. Wayne Snider in today's Washington Post.

We are not in a position at the present time to confirm the proportions of Allied troops engaged in the Burma fighting.

The extracts follow:

"Along the eastern frontiers of India stands the Fourteenth British Imperial Army, comprising the main war effort of India—including some most famous Indian divisions from the Middle East and a substantial proportion of the United Kingdom troops and divisions, together with some excellent native divisions from Africa, and West Africa principally.

"This army under Mountbatten, amounting to between 250,000 and 300,000 men, apart from rearward operations, which in that theater of extraordinary and physically precarious communications are very great, this army has by aggressive operations guarded the base of the American air line to China and protected India against the horrors of a Japanese invasion.

"I regret to say that fighting on the Burma front throughout the year has been most severe and continuous and there were times when the issue in particular localities appeared in doubt. However, ten Japanese divisions, which were launched against us with the object of invading India and cutting the airline, have been repulsed and largely scattered as the result of a bloody, costly campaign which still is being continued despite the monsoon season.

"How costly this campaign has been in disease may be judged from the fact that in the first six months only of this year the Fourteenth British Imperial Army sustained no fewer than 237,000 cases of sickness, which had to be evacuated to the rear over long and difficult communications and tended in a hospital.

"More than 90 per cent of these cases returned within six months, but there has been a ceaseless drain upon the army, and much larger numbers have been required to maintain it, in spite of this drain, at fighting strength—in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million.

"It may well be imagined that when you have a loss and drain like that going on, much larger numbers are required to maintain fighting strength. In addition to this, we suffered over 40,000 battle casualties in the first six months, that is to say, to the end of June, and the number certainly has increased by now.

"I think these facts ought to be known and given wide publicity because the campaign of Mountbatten on the Burma frontier constitutes—and this is a startling fact—the largest and most important ground fighting which has yet taken place against the armies of Japan and, far from being insignificant or a disappointing stalemate, constitutes the greatest collision which has yet taken place on land with Japan and has resulted in the slaughter of between 50,000 and 60,000 Japanese, and the capture of several hundred prisoners."

JACK WINOCOUR, Director,
British Information Services.
Washington, Oct. 12.

Skill In Exegesis

By Mark Sullivan

A Petition For Aid

THE WHITE HOUSE has, among its political aides, some who are skilled in exegesis. The word, in case you do not carry it in your familiar vocabulary, means the expounding of texts.

Skill in the art frequently includes finding a text whatever you wish to find in it. Sometimes it is used for the confounding of an opponent, proving that a text does not mean what your adversary says it means. So it is with the experts now functioning in the White House.

It all began when Republican Presidential Candidate Dewey quoted a text from a two-year-ago utterance of Mr. Roosevelt's present running mate, Senator Truman. The text seemed to say, as Mr. Dewey interpreted it, that there had been waste and confusion in the Administration's preparation for war. Also, Mr. Dewey quoted a text from the past writings of a member of the Administration, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle. This Berle text seemed to say, as Mr. Dewey interpreted it, that the Roosevelt Administration was moving toward communism.

These and other products of Mr. Dewey's interpretation were promptly put under examination by what we may regard as the most recent of the Administration's alphabetical agencies, BOE, Board of Exegesis. These experts last week gave out a statement and compilation showing that the texts had not meant what Mr. Dewey said they meant; that, indeed, in the case of Mr. Berle, the text had meant exactly the opposite.

UPON THESE contradictions of exegesis the present writer has no wish to sit in judgment. Even simple exegesis is complex enough; superexegesis would be just too much.

But since there are in the Administration official experts in this art, presumably eager to help the public, I should like to petition them for aid. I should like them to tell me of the meaning of some of the writings of Mrs. Roosevelt. Aware of the importance of the utterances of the First Lady, I follow them diligently. Occasionally I find myself mystified as to just what she means. Knowing the habitual clarity of Mrs. Roosevelt's mind, and the lucidity of her writing, I have been conscious that my mystification arises wholly from my own defect of understanding. Hence my appeal to BOE.

Among many of Mrs. Roosevelt's writings that resist my comprehension is an article she wrote in the American Magazine for July, 1942. I have read it many times, but never have been confident that I knew what Mrs. Roosevelt was trying to say.

THE ARTICLE is about American war aims; it is entitled, "What We Are Fighting For." Some objectives she sets down, if not concrete as to their ultimate application, are at least familiar, such as "freedom from economic want." But what puzzles me is a kind of aura surrounding the article, having on my imperfect mental vision the effect of a fog. It is created in part by the frequency of the word "revolution," which Mrs. Roosevelt uses 23 times—each time, if my understanding is correct, with approval.

Mrs. Roosevelt says there is "a world-wide uprising by the people. . . . The war is but a step in the revolution." And she says "we in the United States find ourselves a nation involved in this revolution." That means, if my interpretation is correct, that the revolution is to include the United States.

When I try to gather just what is the nature of the revolution, what we shall have when the revolution is complete, and what will be the economic situation of the individual—that is where my power of exegesis fails me. I find one sentence in a passage in which Mrs. Roosevelt seems to be defining a conception of wealth. She says:

"You may lose everything you have put away in the safe-deposit box, but if you can work and produce with your hands or with your head you will have wealth."

That seems to suggest—Mrs. Roosevelt's literary style seems often to vaguely suggest rather than say—a conception of the nature of wealth not clearly distinguished from that of the collectivist cults. But Mrs. Roosevelt may not mean this at all, and the White House Board of Exegesis may be able to reassure the disquieted, both on this point and generally, just what Mrs. Roosevelt means by the revolution she envisages.

Life's Evils

I note in this morning's issue of The Post a statement by Mrs. Roosevelt that mothers should teach girls about life's evils. As a mother of two girls of college age and having been a young girl in London during the last World War where many evils were prevalent, I feel I should like to throw a somewhat different light on this problem.

If we feel it necessary to discuss evils with our girls, let us also remember that good is and always has been stronger than evil, and a girl can protect herself in the most difficult situations by remembering the power of good and clinging to it. Our men are as good or as bad as we women make them, for women are endowed with spiritual power which men are quick to perceive—and which definitely influences them.

RACHEL.
Washington, Oct. 12.

State Ballots To Have Six Amendments

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—Maryland voters will have six Statewide proposals to pass on election day in addition to making choices for President, Vice President, Senator, Congressman.

The six State-wide legislative proposals would amend, repeal or add to the provisions of the Maryland Constitution.

Court Plan Foremost

Included among the proposals will be:

1. The Bond plan to amend three sections and add a new section to provide that the Court of Appeals consist of five members instead of eight and that two of the five be from Baltimore City and the remaining three from three judicial circuits in the counties.

2. Repeal of Article 38 which would make it unnecessary to obtain an authorization from the legislature for a church of denomination to accept a bequest or conveyance of land.

3. Addition of an article to the Constitution to authorize the General Assembly to provide for assignment of judges from the circuits to sit in other circuits which it is deemed necessary to relieve the accumulation of business or because of the indisposition or disqualification of any judge.

4. Amendment of section 9 of article 5 to authorize the legislature to prescribe by law the compensation of state's attorneys in the counties.

Baltimore Commission

5. Addition to an article to authorize the General Assembly to empower Baltimore to create a Redevelopment Commission for the acquisition of sites for elimination of slums and rehabilitation of blighted areas.

6. Amendment of section 1 of article 14 to change the requirements for advertisement of constitutional amendments. Now an amendment must be advertised once a week for 13 weeks in at least two of each county's newspapers and three newspapers in Baltimore City. Under the change, such amendments would be advertised once a week for the four weeks immediately preceding election.

Beside the legislative matters, Baltimoreans will have 13 bills to accept or reject.

U. S. to Continue Remount Depot At Front Royal

Front Royal, Oct. 17 (Spl.).—The Remount Depot of the War Department, located near Front Royal in Warren County, will not be closed on December 1, as contemplated, it was announced here at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce and other business leaders, who heard Rep. A. Willis Robertson, congressman from this district, tell of a conference with the War Department.

Rep. Robertson advised that the War Department said that no change in the depot would be made until after the war. The depot has done much in the way of the breeding of horses for the farmers of Virginia, in addition to supplying and training of horses for the War Department.

The remount reservation consists of 4118 acres with enlisted housing capacity of 648. It also has facilities to accomodate 884 dogs and 5,000 horses. The dog training is under the supervision of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Rev. T. K. Currie Heads Hanover Presbytery

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The Rev. T. K. Currie of Richmond was elected moderator of the East Hanover Presbytery at its 379th stated session held here today at the Second Presbyterian Church.

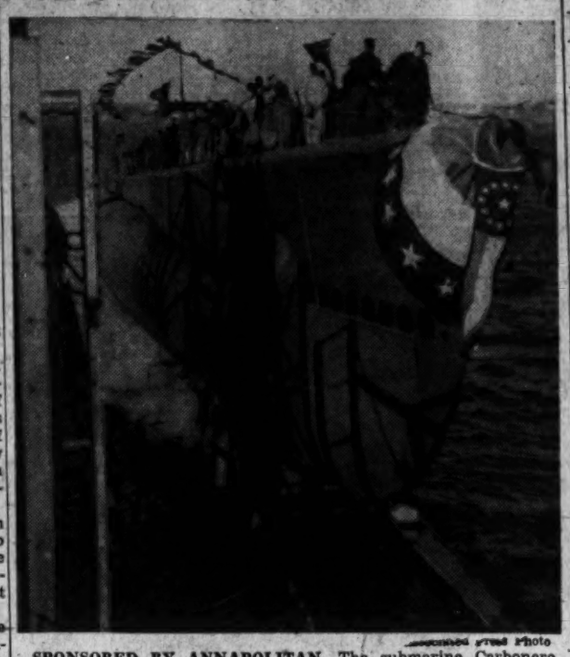
Recently made moderator of the Virginia Synod, Dr. Currie succeeds the Rev. Charles W. Kernan as moderator of the presbytery. The latter preached the sermon at today's session.

Suspect Is Arrested In Hit-Run Death

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Sheriff Horace M. Alexander and state police Sgt. Elwood O'Hara announced today they had arrested a 21-year-old farm youth from near Middletown in the highway death of J. Paul Adams.

Adams died in Frederick City Hospital yesterday after being found along the road near Middletown Sunday morning.

New Submarine Launched



Associated Press Photo

SPONSORED BY ANNAPOLITAN—The submarine Carbonero enters the water after launching at Groton, Conn., this week. The undersea craft was sponsored by Mrs. Stuart S. Murray whose husband, a Navy captain, is commandant of midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis

Hood College Board Gets 2 New Trustees

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Hood College officials announced today the election of two new members of the board of trustees.

Oscar B. Coblentz, Baltimore, was elected to fill the vacancy created by the death of the Rev. Harry N. Bassler, Harrisburg, Pa., and Andrew Kendall Coffman, Hagerstown, was named to take the place of C. Martin Bomberger, Jeanette, Pa., who resigned.

Coblentz, whose home is at Catonsville, is president of the McLean Contracting Co., Baltimore. A native of Frederick County, he was graduated from the Middletown High School and from St. John's College, Annapolis. He is now president of the Baltimore County Board of Education and has served as a member since 1924. He was national president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Inc., in 1943.

Coffman is president of the Coffman Lumber Co., at Hagerstown and has been a funeral director in that city since 1899. He is a charter member of the Hagerstown Rotary Club, a director of the YMCA and the Community Chest. In 1929 he was awarded a medal for outstanding service to his community.

Dr. Charles P. Rice, York, Pa., has been elected president of the Hood trustees for another year. All other officers were also re-elected.

State Geology Board Boosts Budget 5 Fold

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—Plans for topographic mapping, stream gauging and underground water studies during the coming year have increased the 1946 budget request of the Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources by almost five times, Walter Kirkman said today.

Kirkman, State budget director, reported that the budget submitted by Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, jr., department director, was $84,400, compared with a 1945 appropriation of $17,613.

The principal item listed was the topographic mapping of the State at an estimated cost of $35,000.

Others include stream-gauging, $13,000; study of underground water supplies, $20,750.

Kirkman said other budgets submitted by departments under the board of natural resources included $53,237 by the Department of Research and Education, which had an appropriation of $48,375 for 1945, and $364,361 from the Department of Tidewater Fisheries, now receiving $339,313.

The requested increase for the research department would provide two new employes for the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory while the additional $25,600 asked by the Department of Tidewater Fisheries would be for the purchase of four new patrol boats and posisbly a seaplane for patrol work.

Four Heroes of Norfolk Blast Receive Permanent Citations

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Permanent citations have been received by four heroes of the Naval Air Station explosion of September 17, 1943, the Fifth Naval District announced today. Temporary citations were awarded shortly after the blast, which caused the deaths of 28 persons and injured 250 others.

Carl Raymond Washburn, aviation chief machinist's mate, USN, Norfolk, and Harold J. Higgins, aviation machinist's mate, first class, USN, Odell, Ill., both still hospitalized, received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal almost one year ago.

They were presented, with temporary citations by Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, USN, commander Air Force, Atlantic Fleet. He also presented medals and citations to two men of the same squadron, William J. Warren, aviation chief machinist's mate, USN, Carrier Mills, Ill., and Jesse Homer Copeland, aviation storekeeper, USN, of Lake Charles, La.

Washburn gets around now, with the aid of a cane, and spends five nights a week at his home here. He hopes to return to duty next month. Higgins, after 13 months of treatment here, is now at the Navy's Convalescent Hospital at Asheville, N. C.

Washburn's permanent citation is "for heroic conduct while serving as leading chief of a photographic squadron." When he saw flames licking at depth charges on a truck approaching a hangar, he stayed at his post, and although seriously injured and unable to walk as a result of the ensuing explosion, directed rescue and fire-fighting operations. His quick thinking resulted in the removal from the scene of a gasoline truck, which Copeland drove off seconds before the blast.

Warren, also severely injured, remained at his station, his citation states. "And when the leading chief of the squadron was removed in a critical condition, he took over and worked desperately to rescue his men still remaining in a burning hangar."

Darden to Speak

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Governor Darden will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the tenth annual convention of the Association of Trial Justices of Virginia at 12:30 p. m. Friday at Hotel John Marshall.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—(WFA-Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 125. Slow; early outlet very limited; cows and bulls about steady with Monday; common and medium beef cows, 8.00@11.00; better kinds lacking; canners and cutters, 5.00@7.50; shelly canners under 5.00; odd beef bull, 12.00; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 8.00@10.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; good and choice, 120-250-lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.00@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; 300-450-lb. slaughter calves quotable, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Active, steady with Monday; good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75. Nominally steady; practical top, 15.00; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs. and up quotable 14.50@15.00; common and medium, 9.50@12.50; culls around 7.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 5.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy. Market weak. 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.00@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and North Carolina, mostly fair quality, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy. Various varieties. Small and 1½ in. sizes, no demand. 2½-2¾ in. and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher. Red Starke Delicious, 2½ in. and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. 2.00@3.00, some new higher. California, 2.00@3.25, few higher.

EGGS—Steady. Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 40; U. S. Grade A, small, 30; U. S. Grade B, large, 41; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33; U. S. Grade C, large, 35; pullets, 29. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 23@24; Leghorn fryers, 20@22; Leghorns, 16@17, mostly 16. Old Roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 2000. Steady with Monday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 lbs., 7.65; 120-140 lbs., 13.25; 140-160 lbs., 13.75; 160-180 lbs., 14.560; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-300 lbs., 13.75; 300-330 lbs., 13.50. Weights, 330 lbs. up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00. Vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Lambs, 13.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—(WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 16,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs. 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total, 5800; salable calves 1000; total, 1000; feed steers and yearlings slow, steady; good and choice offerings scarce, killing quality mostly medium to good; top, 18.15 on light steers; bulk slaughter steers, 12.50@17.50; fed heifers firm, but common and medium grassy kinds and all grass cows weak; strictly choice dry-fed heifers reached 17.75; bulk grass heifers, 9.00@12.50; cutter cows, 6.50 down; most canners, 4.50@5.50; bulk grass bulls, 8.25@10.00, easy; heavy shipper bulls steady, most beef offerings, 11.50@12.50; stockers and feeders fully steady at 9.50@11.50 on common and medium grades and 12.50 on good and choice Western yearlings. Vealers weak at 16.00 down, heavy calves, 25-50 cents lower at 6.50@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 9500; market opening slow and draggy, few early sales good and choice native slaughter lambs, 14.00, one held slightly higher; scattered lot strictly medium to choice 13.50, common mainly 10.00@11.00; no early action on native slaughter ewes or Western range lambs and ewes.

Md. Farmers' Building Plans At 40 Million

College Park, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—A State farm plant and equipment rehabilitation subcommittee predicted that Maryland farmers may be expected to spend during the first few postwar years about 40 million dollars on rehabilitation and new construction of farm structures, or about $1000 per farm.

In a preliminary report, the committee said that at the close of the war Maryland farm houses and buildings were expected to be in "poor condition." Many of the buildings will need repairs, while others will be obselete or inadequate, the report said.

"Farm buildings are permanent improvements. Every effort should be made to insure that they are corectly designed, efficient and economical," the subcommittee declared.

A two-point plan proposed by the committee included:

1. An education program, designed to bring design and construction standards in line with present knowledge. The University of Maryland extension service and other agencies were called upon handle this phase.

2. A research program, designed to extend present knowledge in the fields of farm building design, construction economics, and the application of new building materials. The University of Maryland agricultural experiment station was preferred for this assignment.

Harris Cardry of Snow Hill, repsenting the Lumbermen's Association, served as chairman of the committee, and Prof. R. W. Carpenter of the university was secretary.

Horror Movies Studied as Source Of Delinquency

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP)—If horror movies are a factor in Baltimore juvenile delinquency cases, then the authorities intend to find out about it.

Police Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson has directed the Juvenile Protective Bureau to review cases of juvenile delinquency occurring within the last year to determine the possible effect of such moving pictures.

The study, Atkinson said, is a move "to do what we can to prevent the occurrence of a new juvenile problem as reported from Portland, Oregon," where the chief of police complained that "spook shows" were keeping Portland streets filled with young boys and girls much of the night.

Officer Found Shot

Camp Pickett, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Second Lieut. William M. Wallace, jr., 22, was found dead in his quarters early last night, gunshot wound in his body and a .30 caliber rifle at his feet, the Public Relations Office announced.

$68,000 Saving Seen by State Self-Insurance

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—Delegate Leon A. Rubenstein (D., Balto 4th) declared today that self-insurance by the State would save taxpayers $68,000 annually in fire insurance premiums and that considerably more could be saved by a plan to get lower rates.

Rubenstein referred to State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles' plan for lower fire insurance premiums by getting insurance companies to reduce rates in view of the State's better than average record of fire losses in recent years.

The Baltimore city delegate to the General Assembly suggested that the Legislature set up a State fire insurance fund by appropriation, with various State agencies paying their premiums into the fund and any fire losses being paid from it.

Rubenstein said the State has been paying an average of $83,000 annually for fire insurance while its losses have averaged $15,000 a year.

A bill which would have set up the self-insurance fund was introduced by Rubenstein in the 1943 legislative session but it died without coming to a vote.

Twenty-seven States now are self-insuring their fire hazards, Rubenstein said.

Va. Polio Cases Wane in Week

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The lowest number of poliomyelitis cases for any week since the 1944 outbreak began to spread in June was reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases for the week ending today.

A total of 21 cases have been reported since last Tuesday, the six cases reported today brought the total since June 1 to 649 or 657 since January 1.

Today's cases included four from the city of Richmond and one each from Gloucester and New Kent Counties.

In terms of "number of cases" Richmond now is the most seriously affected city in Virginia with 31 cases since June 1.

Most seriously affected city, according to population is Roanoke, with 30 cases in a population of 66,600, or roughly one case per 2200 population. Lynchburg, with 15 cases, had more than one case per 3000 population. Charlottesville, with five cases in a population of 20,700, has a rate of approximately one per 4000.

Newport News, with eight cases for the summer in a population of 54,700, has a rate of about one per 6500, and Norfolk, with 25 cases in a population of 190,000, has a rate of one case per 7000. Richmond's rate is approximately one per 7100, on a basis of 223,500 persons, while Danville's four cases established a rate of one per 8000. Portsmouth, with five cases among 62,000 people, made a rate of about one case per 12,000 persons.

Transit Lines Of 2 Va. Cities May Be Sold

Richmond, Oct. 17 (AP).—The streetcar and bus systems of Richmond and Norfolk will be sold to the highest bidder before January 1, provided the board of directors of Virginia Electric & Power Co. approves the proposed sale at a board meeting in New York Cit October 27.

The formal question before the board will be whether or not the company wil comply with an order of the Securities and Exchange Commission requiring sale of Vepco's transportation facilities, or whether Vepco will delay, for further court proceedings risk, the possibility of sale under the court order.

Two Primary Factors

While sale of the transit properties, valued at some $15,500,000, would have far reaching effects in both cities, primary interest centers on the likelihood that a purchaser would convert the systems to an all-bus operation as soon as war conditions permit, thus eliminating all electric trolleys in Richmond and Norfolk.

Question of the sale of the properties is being considered by company executives in the light of two primary factors: (1) That it would be better to sell the transportation facilities voluntarily and under existing conditions now, than to wait until the United States Supreme Court might order their sale under virtual distress proceedinsg; and (2) that by complying with the order and selling the properties before the end of 1944, a major portion of the anticipated heavy loss may be absorbed through deductions authorized by the tax law now in effect.

May Go to High Court

Should the board take heart from the opinion of the three-judge Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia in November, 1943, (reversing the order of the Securities and Exchange Commission requiring Vepco to divest itself of its transportation busines), a decision may be reached to carry the legal battle to the United States Supreme Court for a more satisfactory adjustment.

Veteran Staunton Banker to Retire

Staunton, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Charles S. Hunter, president of the National Valley Bank since 1937 and employed by it since 1890, when his first job was that of a runner, announced his intention to retire in January.

Under a contemplated arrangement, he becomes chairman of the baord of directors, with Gilpin Willson, jr., as president. Hunter, in a statement to the board, said that duties of the presidency should be borne by a younger man.

Widely known throughout Virginia, he was State bank examiner from 1910 to 1913. He was elected cashier of the bank in 1913, became a member of the board in 1920, and in 1923 was made vice president and cashier.

State Mourns Bryan's Death; Funeral Today in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Funeral services for John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader and the Times-Dispatch, and one of the principal owners of the Chicago Daily Times and the Tampa, Fla., Tribune will be held in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Brook Hill at 11 a. m. Wednesday. He will be buried in the churchyard there.

Expressions of regret over Mr. Bryan's unexpected death came from many persons, including a number of educators with whom Mr. Bryan has been associated and from newspaper colleagues.

Dr. John E. Pomfret, who succeeded Mr. Bryan as president of the College of William and Mary, said: "Mr. Bryan was one of the college's greatest presidents and is mourned by the students, faculty and townspeople. I am profoundly shocked by the suddenness of his death, which is a great blow to the college."

The College of William and Mary will pay its tribute to her chancellor tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Prayer service will be held in the chapel of the Wren Building. Dr. Daniel J. Blocker will conduct the service and will be assisted by the college choir. All college classes will be suspended from 11 to 12, the time of Mr. Bryan's funeral.

Of Mr. Bryan's death, Governor Darden said today:

"Virginia has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Dr. Bryan. One of her greatest sons has ended a life crowded with achievement and marked by high purpose and devotion to public service. He gave of himself and of his means to every cause in the common good."

Secretary of State Hull today described Mr. Bryan as "one of the notable men of his time."

Hull wrote Mrs. Bryan in part: "In the field of newspaper publishing, in education, and as a public servant he rendered service of the highest order to the community, to his State, and to the Nation. A man of the finest character and integrity and possessing unusual gifts of intellect and the ability to inspire and lead others in worthy causes, he exerted a powerful influence for good throughout his long and useful life. . . ."

War Plants May Get 500 Farm Workers

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—Approximately 500 farm workers in Washington County probably will be released from agricultural work about November 1 to work in industries on the "must" list in the Baltimore area, local United States Employment Service officials have disclosed.

D. Paul Shilling, manager of the USES, said that about the same number availed themselves of the opportunity last year in industry during the winter months, returning to the farms the following spring.

Farm workers will not be released as long as they are needed on the farm, or there are openings on other farms in the county listed by the farm placement officer at the county agent's office, Shilling added.

Included among industries having top priority on all available labor are those building heavy bombers, ships and rubber materials.

Prize Herd Is Sold

Frederick, Md., Oct. 17.—Thirty head of registered Holstein dairy cattle brought $11,400 at the dispersal sale of Albert N. McCardell's prize Almont Farm herd yesterday. The 30 animals, from one of Maryland's top herds, averaged $380, with the top cow selling for $905. A total of $5300 was paid for several horses and dairy equipment.

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Court Requires Woman Return Boy's Football

Elderly Blanche Rotchford of 212 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, was required to surrender a football valued at $15 to David Moss, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. S. Moss of 911 King st., in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday.

Charges of petty larceny of the football which she claimed was kicked into her yard Saturday from a court in the 200 block of S. Patrick st., Alexandria, were dismissed against Miss Rotchford, but Judge JamesR. Duncan ruled she did not have a right to keep the ball. He retained a paper bag of baseballs, rubber balls and of balls which Miss Rotchford had introduced in evidence as part of a collection which caused her annoyance by landing in her yard.

For 20 years a concert singer and director of choir music, Miss Rotchford later served 18½ years in the Veterans' Administration as an appointee of President Wilson, she said yesterday.

Herndon Students Elect Officers

The followng Herndon High School class officers have been elected for the 1944-45 session:

Seniors—President, James Patton; vice president, Beverly Hollas; secretary, Jane Marlow, and treasurer, Catherine Oliver.

Juniors—President, Marie Sholdar; vice president, Ralph C. Gentry; secretary, Les McDaniel, and treasurer, Glenn Grimmel.

Sophomores—President, Dale Lowe; vice president, Keith Carroll; secretary, Winifred Wilson, and treasurer, Richard Thompson.

The Student Council officers are: President, Carel Hummel; vice president, Doris Alexander; secretary, Kathryn Davies. Members of the council include: Freshman, Marilyn Olson and Robert Gray; sophomore, Louise Trombo and Josephine Wilson; junior, Kathryn Davies and Richard Floyd, and seniors, Mack Crippen and Doris Alexander.

Police Meeting Tonight

Nomination of officers and a "kangaroo court" will feature the meeting of the Arlington Auxiliary Police Club at the Court House tonight at 8. Judge Hugh Reid will preside at the court session, Denman Rucker will handle the "prosecution" and Oren Lewis will serve as defense lawyer.

New Manpower Program to Be Explained Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Clarence Fraser of Toronto will be the principal speaker at a dinner meeting tomorrow night of the Washington Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Mr. Fraser, plant placement supervisor of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada, will speak on "A Management Approach to Manpower Development." The Canadian plan, which has evolved out of the Dominion's war production experience, has been installed in many industries there and is attracting much attention in management circles here.

Fred G. Macarow, president of the local management group, said yesterday that the plan to be described at tomorrow's session is "a potential answer to many of the problems that management will have to face in the months ahead . . . as the economy converts to peacetime production."

A group of Canadian industrial executives and government officials also will be on hand to present the plan. Among the scheduled visitors are E. R. Complin, manager of industrial relations department of Canadian Industries, Ltd.; E. P. Laberge, chief of operations division, Canadian Unemployment Insurance Commission, and others.

The meeting will be at Barker Hall, YWCA, and will start at 6:30 p. m. A question panel also will be conducted.

The chapter has approximately 400 members in Washington and vicinity.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

B. & L. Assets at New Peak

Combined resources of Washington's building and loan associations reached a new high level on September 30, the balance sheet compiled by F. Wilson Camp, secretary of the D. C. League, revealed yesterday. The statement showed total assets of $210,339,780 for the 26 members and a net gain of $18,304,595 over September of last year.

The report disclosed that the 134,500 investing shareholders had advanced their balances by nearly 16 million dollars during the year and now have $187,302,745 to their credit. Reserves also climbed steadily to a peak of $18,570,434.

Investments by the associations moved appreciably ahead with holdings of United States Government bonds rising from 18 million [illegible] $28,501,100.

Mortgage loans on properties in the metropolitan area climbed 6½ million during the year and now aggregate $170,822,100.

Earnings Statements

Pacific Mills reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $1,317,700, equal to $3.33 a share on the capital stock, compared with $1,335,800, or $3.37 a share, in the like period of 1943.

Northwest Airlines, Inc., reports for the fiscal year ended June 30 net income of $517,889 after postwar contingency reserves of $100,000, equal to $1.45 a share on the capital stock. This compared with revised net for 1943 of $300,092, equal to $1.25 a share. The net for the latest period is subject to renegotiation.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 17 (AP)—TURPENTINE—78½ cents a gallon; offerings, 56 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 1550 gallons; receipts, 82 barrels; shipments, 222 barrels; stocks, 27,523 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 811; sales, 811; receipts, 227; shipments, 242; stocks, 17,841.

QUOTE: B, $5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.45; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.25; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 17 (AP)—TURPENTINE—Receipts 9; shipments none; stocks, 38,524.

ROSIN—Receipts, 36; shipments, 236; stocks, 27,374.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate	Per-iod	Stk. of record	Pay-able
Tennessee Cent Ry pf	$7		1-14	10-21
Irregular				
Am Boesch Co	50c	..	10-27	11-14
Wisconsin Bankshares	50c	..	10-21	11-10
Extra				
Atlantic Macaroni	$1	..	10-24	11-1
Year End				
Ryan Aeronautical	35c	..	10-26	11-20
Resumed				
Cincin Adv Prod	5c	..	10-10	10-25
Regular				
Atlantic Macaroni	$1	Q	10-24	11-1
Cincin Adv Prod	5c	..	12-9	12-23
New Process Co	50c	..	10-20	11-1
Peerless Cem Corp	25c	..	10-20	11-4
Sun Ray Oil	10c	..	11-2	12-12

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 34@36; pullets, 24.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light to moderate; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 29@31. Fowl, colored, 3-3½ lbs., 20; 3½-4 lbs., 25; 4½ lbs. and up, 26@27; Leghorns, 19@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Yorks, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; fair quality, 2.00@2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum and 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; fair quality and condition, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 1.50@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Rambos, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Pennsylvania, McIntosh, U. S. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady at ceiling: California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.54; New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2-dozen: Big Boston type, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.50, poorer low as 75; Romaine, 1.50, few sales $1.75, poorer 75@1.25.

POTATOES—Market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.75@3.00, best mostly 2.90@3.00; medium size, 2.65; Maine, Katahdins and Chippewas, few sales, 3.25; New York, round whites, 3.00; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.10@4.25, mostly 4.10@4.15, few sales low as 4.00.

TOMATOES—Market weaker; lug boxes: California, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.25@3.50, very few sales 3.75; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.00@3.00, some poorer lower; Texas, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, very few sales, 4.00; repacks, 10-lb. cartons and 10 one-pound cartons, 1.25@1.50; 25-lb. lugs, wide range in quality and condition, 2.50@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market weak; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75; Eastern Shore Virginia, Puerto Ricans, 1.50@1.75, mostly 1.60@1.75; Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shore Virginia, goldens, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.75.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 670,790 shares; previous day, 583,450; week ago, 598,210; year ago, 608,320; two years ago, 667,330; January 1 to date, 205,108,772; year ago, 234,735,614; two years ago, 87,579,436.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	148.09	148.58	147.83	148.39	+0.30
20 rails.	41.43	41.71	41.43	41.54	+0.24
15 utils.	25.88	25.90	25.78	25.85	+0.10
65 stks.	53.29	53.51	53.19	53.43	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 40,400; railroads, 36,760; utilities, 40,000; 65 stocks, 117,160.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	60½	60½	60½	— ½
A C F Brill	3	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Acme Steel	1	63	63	63	— ½
Adams Exp	2	12	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Air Reduction	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	....
Alaska Juneau	1	6½	6¾	6¾	— ...
Allegheny Corp	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Allegheny pf	23	30½	29½	30	+ ½
Allegheny pr	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Allis Lond Sft	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Al Chem & Dye	2	151¼	151	151¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	8	21¼	21	21½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	30 3/16	30	30	— ¼
Alpha J Cem	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Amerada Pet	102		102	102	....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	28	28	28	— ½
Am Airlines	3	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
Am Bosch	4	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	7	45¼	44¾	45¼	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	17	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	9	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	5	88½	88	88½	+ 1
Am Ch & Cable	5	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Am Crystla Sug	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Distill	5	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Am Export	1	27	27	27	....
Am & For Pow	11	4	3¾	4	— ...
Am&F P 86 pf	8	88	86	88	....
Am&F P 7 pf	8	96½	95½	96½	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	36	21½	20¾	21	+ ¼
Am Hide & Lea	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Home Prod	3	74¼	73¾	74¼	+ ¼
Am Ice	11	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Am Invest Ill	5	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Am Loco	11	22	22	22	....
Am Loco pf	2	101	100½	100½	— 1
Am M & Fdy	6	16½	16½	16½	....
Am Metal	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	9	55¾	55	55¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	9	48½	48	48½	+ ¼
Am R & St San	18	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Am Roll Mill	5	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Am Seating	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	4	44	44	44	....
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	....
Am Stl Fdrs	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	....
Am Stores	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Am Sugar Ref	1	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	22	164½	163¾	164	— ¾
Am Tob B	7	68¾	68	68	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs	2	12½	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose	2	45½	45½	45½	....
Am Wat Wks	32	9¼	9	9¼	....
Am Woolen pf	1	90½	90½	90½	— 1½
Am Zinc L & S	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Anaconda Cop	7	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Anchor Hock G	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
A R K Paper	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Armour & Co	10	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Armstrong Ck	2	45½	45	45	....
Artloom Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Asd Dry Gds	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Associates Inv	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	....
Atch T & S F	15	67	66¼	67	+ ¾
A T & S F pf	3	97	96½	97	+ ¾
Atl Coast Line	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Atl G & W Ind	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Atl Refining	3	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	12	16	15¾	16	....
Atlas Corp pf	2	56½	56½	56½	....
Aust Nichols	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Aviation Corp	10	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Bald Loco ct	10	237	235	235	— 2
B & O	33	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio pf	12	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	4	11½	11½	11½	....
Barber Asph	24	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Barker Bros	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Barnsdall Oil	7	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Bath Ir Wks	5	16¼	16	16¼	....
Beatrice Cream	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Beech Aire	12	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Beldins-Hem	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Bell Aire	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Bendix Aviat	10	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Best & Co	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Best Foods	6	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	12	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Black & Decker	2	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Boeing Airplane	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	1	50	50	50	....
Bond Strs	5	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Bond Strs pf	2	116¾	116¾	116¾	....
Borden Co	8	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼
Borg-Warner	9	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Branif Airw	17	19¾	19½	19¾	....
BridgeportBrass	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Briggs Mfg	8	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¼
Brown Ufe Gas	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Brown Shoe	2	43½	43½	43½	....
Brunswick-Balke	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Buckeye Pipe	1	12	12	12	....
Bullen Mfg	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Budd Wheel	2	10	10	10	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	10	14½	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Bush Terminal	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Bush Terminal Bldg	10	12¾	12	12	....
Butler Bros pf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Byers (AM) Co	20	15½	15	15¼	+ ¼
Calif Packing	2	27¾	27½	27½	....
Callahan Z-Land	7	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Calumet & Hec	12	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Campbell Wyant	10	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Can Dry G Ale	3	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
Canad Pacific	40	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	1	48½	48½	48½	....
Capital Adm A	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Carriers & Gen	6	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Case (J I) Co	4	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¾
Caterpil Tractor	5	49	48½	49	— ¼
Celanese Corp	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	....
Celanese 1 pf	2	107	106¾	106¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	5	13½	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	4	21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Cent R R N J	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Century Ry M	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Cerra de Pas	6	32½	32	32½	+ ¼
Certain-td Prod	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Chain Belt	3	19¾	19¼	19½	— ¼
Champ Pap pf	17	104	104	104	+ 1
Ches Corp Va	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Ches & Ohio	20	47	46¾	47	....
Chi & E Ill	6	14¼	14	14¼	....
Chi Gt West	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Chi Grt W pf	5	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Chi Mail Order	8	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Chi & N W	62	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ 1¼
Chi & N W pf	25	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¾
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
Childs Co	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Chrysler Corp	11	93¾	93	93¾	....
Cities Ice & Fuel	4	22	22	22	....
Climax Molyb	2	34	34	34	....
Clueft Peabody	3	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Coca-Cola	1	136	136	136	....
Colgate-Palm-P	6	30	29½	30	+ ¾
Col Fuel & Ir	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Colum Br cast A	2	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Colum Br cast B	2	32	32	32	— ¼
Colum G & El	52	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Col G&E 6% pf	16	91	89¾	91	+ 1¼
Colum Pict pf	2	45½	45¼	45½	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	1	90	90	90	....
Coml Credit	14	42½	41¾	42	....
Coml Invest Tr	8	48	48	48	....
Coml Solvents	2	16½	16½	16½	....
Comwlth Edis	30	28¾	28¼	28¾	....
Com & South	235				
Com & Sou pf	8	89½	89	89½	+ ¼
Consoleum-N	11	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Consol Cigar	4	30	30	30	....
Cons Coppermin	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Cons Edison	39	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	3	107½	107½	107½	+ ¼
Consol Film Ind	2	5½	5¾	5½	— ¼
Cons F Ind pf	4	25	25	25	....
Cons Laundries	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	24	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cons Cullee	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Cons Vultee pf	3	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ¼
Container Corp	6	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Cont Bak	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Cont Can	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Cont Ins	7	47	46¾	47	+ ¼
Cont Motors	51	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	18	28¾	28	28¼	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Corn Products	6	60¾	60¼	60¾	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	7	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Coty Internat	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Crane Co	6	25¼	25¼	25¾	+ ¼
Crosley Corp	5	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Crown Cork & S	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Crown Zeller	4	19¼	19	19¼	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	1	36	36	36	....
Crucible Stl pf	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	....
Cuban-Am Sug	2	15½	15¾	15½	....
Cudahy Pack	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Curtis Bruce	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Curtis Publishg	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	55	55	55	+ ¼
Curtiss - Wright	27	6	5¾	6	....
Curtiss-Wr A	4	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	2	25¾	25½	25½	+ ¼
Davison Chem	10	15¾	15¼	15¾	....
Deere & Co	4	43¼	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Del & Hudson	18	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Del L & W	18	31¾	30¾	31¾	+ ¾
Del Lack&West	26	7¼	6¾	7	....
Detroit Edison	22	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
DiamondMatchpf	5	41	41	41	+ ¼
DistCorp-Seag	3	32¼	32¼	32½	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	9	42¼	42	42¼	....
Dome Mines	7	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aircraft	9	70¾	70	70	....
Dow Chem	1	126½	126½	126½	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	7	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
du Pont de N	8	156½	156	156½	— ¼
du Pont pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	8	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Eastern Air L	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Eaton Mfg	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Elastic Stop Nut	7	14	13¾	14	— ¼
El Auto-Lite	6	44¾	44	44	....
Elec Boat	14	13½	12¾	13½	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	26	6¾	6½	6¾	....
El Pow & Lt	10	8	4¾	8	....
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	1	86½	86	86½	....
El Pow&Lt $7pf	4	92½	91¾	92½	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
ElPaso Nat Gas	1	33	33	33	....
Emerson El	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Endicott - John	1	65	65	65	....
Eng Pub Service	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	1	1	1	....
Erie R R	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Erie RR ct	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	12	64¾	64	64¾	+ ¼
EurekaVCleaner	1	12½	12½	12½	....
Ex-Cell-O Corp	17	43½	42½	43½	+ ¾
Fairbanks Morse	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Fajardo Sugar	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Farns Tel&Rad	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	1	9½	9½	9½	....
Federat D Strs	10	29	28¾	29	....
Ferro Enam	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Firestone T & R	8	51¼	51	51¼	....
Firest T&R pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	....
First Nat Strs	4	43½	43½	43½	....
Flintkote	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Florence Stove	2	38	37¾	38	....
Follansbee Stl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Foster Wheeler	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Francisco Sug	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Freeport Sulph	4	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf Trs	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Gair Robert	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gardner-Denv	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
G Wood Ind	27	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Garlord Cont	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Gen Am Invest	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Gen Am Trans	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gen Cable A	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Gen Elec	76	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods	4	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
G G E A	72	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gen Motors	15	64	63¼	63¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	129	129	129	129	....
Gen Out Adv	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Gen Out Adv A	1	54	54	54	+ 1
Gen Prec Eq	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Gen Print Ink	10	10	10	10	+ ¼
Gen Pub Serv	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Gen Ry Signal	5	26	26	26	....
Gen R & Ut n	29	3½	3½	3½	....
Gen Shoe	1	17	17	17	....
Gen Tel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Gen Time Inst	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Gen T & Rub	1	26	26	26	....
Gillette Saf R	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Gimbel Bros	14	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Glidden Co	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Goebel Brew	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Goodrich B F	8	51½	51	51½	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	48	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Graham-P Mot	926	6¼	5¾	6¼	....
Granby Con Min	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Granite City Stl	1	13½	13½	13½	....
Grant (W T)	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Gt North Ry pf	29	40¾	40	40¼	— ¼
Gt West Sug	18	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Green (H L)	1	24	24	24	....
Greyhound Corp	29	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
Grum Airc En	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Gulf Sulph	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Gulf M & Ohio	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Gulf M & O pf	10	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¼
Gulf Oil	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Hamil Watch	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Harb-Walker	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Hayes Indust	70	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Hayes Mfg	87	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Hecht Co	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	....
Hercules Motors	1	22½	22¼	22½	+ ¼
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	24	24	24	....
Hires C El	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	....
Holly Sugar	6	18	17¾	18	....
Homestake Min	1	44	44	44	....
Houd-Hershey A	3	44½	44	44	....
Houd-Hershey B	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Household Fin	2	68¾	68	68	— 1
Houston L & P	2	68½	68½	68½	....
Houston Oil	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Howe Sound	3	34	34	34	....
Hudson & Man	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Hud Bay M&S	1	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
Hudson Motor	28	15	14½	15	....
Hupp Motor	60	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Idaho Power	4	30¾	30	30¾	+ ¼
Illinois Central	1	16½	16½	16½	....
Ill Central pf	2	40½	40	40½	+ ¼
Indust Rayon	3	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Inland Steel	1	63½	63½	63½	— ¼
InspiratCon Cop	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Interchem Corp	2	36½	36¼	36½	....
Intercon Rubber	26	8¼	8	8	— ¼
Interlake Iron	1	9

Gas Books to Be Issued at 18 Fairfax Schools

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

Eighteen Fairfax County schools will be opened from 3:30 to 9 p. m. on October 24 and 26 for the issuance of new basic gasoline ration books, according to an announcement by Mrs. Maurice May, chief clerk of the Fairfax County Ration Board.

The books will be issued by teachers during the post-school hours at the following schools:

Annandale, Baileys, Burke, Centerville, Clifton, Fairfax, Forestville, Franconia, Franklin Sherman, Groveton, Herndon High and Elementary, Lee-Jackson, Lorton, Madison, Vienna, Woodlawn, and Falls Church Colored School.

Applications for the new book may be procured from county filling stations, and should be turned in with the back of the old "A" book.

Mrs. May emphasized the fact that no one without a basic ration A book may obtain a new book at the schools during the October 24 or 26 issuing period. It will be necessary for those who are applying for the first time to make out a special application and send it to the Falls Church Rationing Board, Mrs. May said, while those who have lost their A books must obtain a special form from the local board and submit their application for a new book upon it.

No new A books will be issued from the Falls Church Rationing Board offices until after November 20, Mrs. May stated.

Dinner Meeting Today

A dinner meeting of Fairfax Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at the Log Cabin of Maderia School, Greenway, at 6:30 p. m. today.

Members and guests will be welcome from 3 o'clock on, with walks over the grounds and school building at 4, 4:30, 5 and 5:30 p. m.

P-TA Session Tomorrow

The October meeting of the McLean Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m., in the auditorium of the Franklin Sherman School. The room mothers committee, Mrs. I. B. Faidley, chairman, and the McLean Girl Scouts, Mrs. Ellery DeSanto, leader, will have charge of program and refreshments.

Dr. Dorothy Whipple, McLean School physician, will discuss the general findings of her physical inspection of the school children this fall. Following the meeting she will be available to discuss health problems of individual children informally with parents.

The afternoon meeting is being held to enable parents who cannot attend night meetings to get acquainted with the school and teachers. Girl Scouts, under direction of Mrs. David Lovell, will be stationed on the school grounds to take care of any small children who cannot be left at home.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Hon. Spy predict big ostwar tourist boom for Nippon—everywhere in U. S. he see sign asking citizens to buy bonds to finance trip to Tokyo!"

Funeral Is Held For C. W. Spencer In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 17.—The funeral of Charles William Spencer, 86, of this city, who died Sunday night at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Dudley, in Danville, was held here this afternoon. He married Miss Lillian Cleveland, of Scottsville, who survives, with two children. There are three grandchildren, Mrs. Lester T. Oyler and Miss Virginia Spencer, both of Washington, D. C., and Pvt. Neal B. Spencer, U. S. Army, now stationed at Kingham, Ariz.

Aubrey J. Clements

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 17.—Funeral rites for Aubrey J. Clements, 42, native of this county, who was killed in a hunting accident Saturday near York, Pa., where he had resided for the past 20 years, will be held in York Wednesday morning.

Charles A. Beattey

Winchester, Va., Oct. 17.—Funeral services will be conducted at Mount Hebron Chapel Wednesday afternoon for Charles A. Beattey, native of the county, who died last week in Washington. He was 70 and had only recently returned to the States from Cuba, where he lived for 40 years. Two sisters survive.

Isaac Weese

Winchester, Va., Oct. 17.—Services will be held Wednesday afternoon for Isaac Weese, 79, retired farmer, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter here. Two daughters survive.

The Ordnance Department must provide the guns, cannon and bombs for new United States aircraft that are rolling off production lines faster than one every five minutes.

Montgomery To Hold Zoning Hearing Dec. 4

The Board of Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday set December 4 for a public hearing on six petitions to rezone residential "A" property to residential "C" and commercial "D" zones in the Wheaton, Silver Spring and Takoma Park areas.

The hearings beginning at 2 p. m. will be held in the Liquor Control Board Building. Applicants include J. Ingram Medley, president of the Maryland Real Estate Co., who requests reclassification from "A" to commercial "D" zone which would permit the erection of stores, at the northeast corner of Brookville and the Wheaton-Four Corners rds. C. H. Keller, treasurer of the G & C Properties Corp. is seeking the rezoning from "A" to "D" class of 180 feet frontage of a tract on Colesville rd, in Woodmoor. Three lots in the Blair Takoma section are requested to be reclassified from residential "A" to residential "C" permitting erection of apartments, by Walter J. Funderburk, agent.

Other Petitions Filed

The other petitions have been filed by the Teck Construction Co., and James W. Gill, attorney for the owner, and request rezoning of property at the intersection of Ellsworth dr., and the new Fenton st. extension east of and adjoining the Park-Shop-Theater Center, Silver Spring, also two lots in Roeder's addition bounded by Colesville rd., Fenton st., and Roeder rd.

The Board accepted the resignation of Lawrence R. Wiflis, Takoma Park, as an "emergency policeman," who is taking an all day job. In his place it appointed John Hedquist, Takoma Park.

Resignations of two public health nurses, Mrs. Margaret Rouleau for the Takoma Park area and Miss Elizabeth D. Jones, assigned to Olney district, were acepted. Mrs. Rouleau has taken a position at Garfield Hospital. Her resignation is effective October 31. Due to illness in her family, Miss Jones will leave her post early next month, but plans to resume her position some time in the future.

Legislative Council to Meet

J. Forest Walker, secretary and treasurer to the board, annuonced that the legislative council will meet next Wednesday at 11 a. m. in Baltimore to hear bills submitted by the chairman for the next State Assembly.

Permits for benefit parties were granted to the following organizations: Burtonsville Methodist Church, supper, tomorrow; Takoma Park Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars' Auxiliary, November 4; Cabin John Fire Department, next Tuesday and the Lynnbrook School P.-T. A., Bethesda, November 10.

Culprits Pay Fines For Mutual Assaults

Charles D. Radcliff, 35, of 115 W. Glebe rd., Alexandria, paid a $10 fine and $3 in court costs yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court for minor assault upon 10-year-old Edgar Y. Walter, jr., and Edgar's father, Edgar Y. Walter, sr., of 10 Herbert st., Alexandria, paid $5 and $3 in court costs for hitting Radvliff.

After both men had paid their fines, Radcliff, in asking for protection of his property against the children who he says romp over the grounds at al hours, was given the assurance of Miss Clara Norfleet, court probation officer, that she will be glad to come to his home to settle difficulties with the youngsters.

Mrs. Murray's Indorsement Splits Unions

Dissension in the Alexandria Central Labor Union, American Federation of Labor affiliate of 15 unions, over announced indorsement of Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray of Fairfax, independent Democratic candidate for Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, was revealed yesterday by J. Fred Kirchner, 1611 Duke st., Alexandria, C. L. U. president.

Predicting a division of the labor vote among the four candidates, Kirchner said he had not attended the C. L. U. quorum session Monday, October 9, when a motion to indorse Mrs. Murray was passed.

The motion, according to Kirchner, was made by Joseph R. Boland, 727 South Lee st., Alexandria, delegate for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at the Potomac Yards, identified as a workers for Mrs. Murray.

Quoting Boland as saying his local pledged a 100 per cent vote for Mrs. Murray, Kirchner said if it is true, the local has violated its constitution which provides it cannot be involved in politics.

Kirchner also said Boland agreed he does not believe Mrs. Murray is a qualified representative of labor, but felt anyone would be better than Representative Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, who has fought labor leaders.

Kirchner said some arguments at recent meeting indicated many believe they are tied to a sinking ship. He quoted L. S. McCullough, of Springfield, near Alexandria, delegate for the AFL painters' local, as saying that he is for Emmett C. Davison, labor candidate defeated by Smith in 1942, and he refused to back Mrs. Murray.

Kirchner said the night the C. L. U. indorsed Mrs. Murray, he attended a meeting of the bus drivers local unions for northern Virginia in which they pledged their votes to Lawrence Michael, of Arlington, independent Republican candidate.

One out of every four deaths in the United States in 1942 were caused by one of the so-called heart diseases, which took the greatest toll in the older age groups. Of the 1,385,187 persons who died in 1942, 394,915 died of heart disease.

$10,000 Clinic Recommended In Damascus

Construction of a $10,000 public health building in Damascus, Md., to replace the Damascus school clinic, was recommended yesterday by Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, to the board of county commissioners in Rockville.

The basement clinic for white children is inadequate, according to Dr. Ellicott. He said the cafeteria has to be used as a waiting room for venereal disease patients, the majority Negroes. While there is no danger to the pupils, Dr. Ellicott told the board the situation is "objectionable and has been the subject of controversy for many years."

A small corridor at the edge of the cafeteria has been partitioned off as a waiting room, but the cafeteria is now overcrowded and the space is no longer available for clinic use, Dr. Ellicott explained. An addition to the school for a clinic is not recommended, Dr. Ellicott said, because it would still involve the controversy of "Negro patients coming to a white school."

Dr. Ellicott suggested that if the board approves a new building it should consider combining it with the proposed structure for the new Damascus Volunteer Fire Department.

The matter was referred to Commissioners Richard Lansdale and Harvey White.

California produces 93 per cent of the Nation's grapes.

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INCLUDING THE SHOUTING

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UNCLE! BUT WHY CAN'T YOU PICK ON SOMEBODY YOUR SIZE?
GROW BIG AND HUSKY! DRINK TOOTSIE V-M! SUPERCHARGED WITH BODY-BUILDING VITAMINS! MAKES MILK TASTE LIKE TOOTSIE ROLLS!
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AT ALL GROCER'S

Kopla, $14.40, Wins Kossuth Purse at Laurel

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

One of the prettier stories of the year is the resurgence of Baltimore as a baseball town, thanks to the 1944 Orioles who won the International League pennant and the Little World Series amid a public clamor of interest unmatched in the minor leagues.

POVICH

On the same day that the Cardinals and Browns drew fewer than 35,000 fans at their World Series, 52,533 fans piled into Baltimore's big municipal stadium to watch the Orioles beat Louisville in the Little World Series. The baseball world is still gasping.

Baltimore has had pennant winners before, but no such outpouring of followers. In fact, before July of this year the Orioles never drew more than 13,000 fans to a home game. Why, then, the tremendous crowds at the finish of the season? There are a lot of different ideas about it.

Sentiment has a place in the story, we are told. When the Orioles' ramshackle park burned to the ground and left the club homeless until the mayor offered the city's big stadium, Baltimore folk, who could take their baseball or leave it, suddenly felt sorry for the Orioles. They were saddened by the loss of the little old park where the Baltimore immortals, Jack Dunn and Lefty Grove and Max Bishop and Joe Boley and George Earnshaw had brought pennants to the city.

With misgivings, Manager Al Thomas moved his Orioles into the Municipal Stadium, supposedly unsuited for baseball. The city fathers issued get-behind-the-team pronouncements. The Orioles helped by going on a winning streak. Bill Dyer, the little man at the radio microphone, whipped up a frenzy of interest with his broadcasts of the heroic doings of the team.

Baltimoreans who hadn't patronized the Orioles in years, all of a sudden were captivated. The new locale of the games caught the carriage trade. To watch the Orioles play became the thing to do in Baltimore. Long before the Little World Series, there were crowds in excess of 20,000. And the Orioles won the pennant on the last day of the season, and then won the playoff.

The Oriole players got wealthy in a moderate sort of way. Fans chipped in war bonds for every winning hit and every winning pitcher. On several occasions, fans announced from the stands that every member of the team would be presented with a war bond if that game was won. Radioman Dyer was given a "day" and grateful fans tossed $2300 into his bank account.

Manager Al Thomas, who used to pitch for the White Sox and Nats, was timber for the mayoralty. He made a hit when he refused to partake of a share in the Little World Series split which netted each player approximately $2500, despite the fact it is managerial custom to accept a share.

To Baltimoreans, the Orioles were heroes. Thus it was something of a sensation last Saturday when the Baltimore Sun carried the story that Thomas and Herbert Armstrong, general manager of the club, were given the bum's rush out of the stadium by Naval Academy officials a few hours before the Duke-Navy game.

The Naval Academy apparently made no friends in Baltimore by what happened. Thomas' story was that he went to the stadium office to pick up expected mail and, as a precaution he and Armstrong had been given employe badges by the stadium manager. The Navy officials had moved in on the stadium for a luncheon preceding the game, and, the Sun reports, Thomas and Armstrong were told to leave.

Relations were strained between the Naval Academy and the Orioles' management, anyway. Navy had contracted for full possession of the park five days before its football game, which meant that the Orioles would have to transfer their Little World Series back to Louisville if a seventh game last Thursday were necessary. Navy said it needed the few days before the football game to transform the park for football. Luckily the Orioles ended the series in six games.

But if it comes to a showdown in future years as to the stadium rights, Baltimore City officials may not look too kindly on Navy's request for dates. Navy hires the stadium for a flat $5000-per-game rental. The Orioles paid the city $53,000 for 31 days' use of the stadium last season. The city netted more from those 31 days' rent from the Orioles than it had received in stadium revenue in any other full year since the place was built in 1923.

The strangest item about that whopping 52,533 crowd the Orioles drew is this: The Orioles' owners lost money on the game. It was one of the games of the series in which the players and the league took the heavy cuts and the owners of the two clubs received only $5249 each as their share of the gate. The Orioles paid the city $5247 rental and thus had left only $2.04 from the original $50,677 gate. The club had to dig into its treasury for $500 to pay incidental expenses.

'Lady In Red'
Woman Finds Way to Beat Bangtails

Salem, N. H., Oct. 17 (AP).—A mysterious "Woman in Red" has plunged $25,000 to win $2500 in show bets within a few days at Rockingham Park horserace track.

And newspapermen, who have seen her or her agent cash winning tickets, say that's only the half of it.

They've observed her cashing handfuls of tickets, not only at "The Rock" but at other New England tracks.

One widely known turf authority says she has yet to lose a bet either at Rockingham here or Narragansett in Rhode Island.

And her system, the newsmen add, is to stick to favorites to show.

Last Saturday she created a minu pool when she wagered $15,000 that way in the feature race. The money was on Johnny Junior.

The big bet resulted in a loss of $2315.54 to the track on the one event, but the woman picked up $1500 winnings and departed.

It happened again Monday.

This time she put $10,000 for third on Side Arm, the 30-to-100 favorite in the feature, Laconia Purse.

She might have had some anxious moments as the horse trailed the field for the first-half mile, moved up at three-quarters, and then threatened to fall apart.

Only a smashing whip ride by Georgie McMullen landed the tired 9-year-old in the show hole to save the day and add $1000 to the plunging lady's earnings.

The tracks wouldn't release an estimate of her gains but admitted they were "very aware" of her activities.

And the woman—well she keeps her identity and her winnings to herself, though sometimes she is represented by a male companion.

Most of the time, however, she cashes the winning stubs herself.

Service Calls May Decide Bowl Nominee

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Western representative for the New Year's football game in Pasadena's Rose Bowl may be largely decided within two weeks, and Uncle Sam may be the deciding factor.

Three of the four contenders—UCLA, California and Southern California—are going to lose valuable players to the armed forces. The other, the University of Washington, also will be affected, but not until after it plays the Trojans here next Monday night and California the following Saturday at Berkeley.

Coach Pest Welch's Huskies, if they won those two games, would appear to be a standout for the Rose Bowl nomination. The Welchmen have won their games by overwhelming scores but the opposition hasn't been first grade. The team has only two performers from that which got a terrific pasting last New Year's at the hands of USC.

Uncle Sam is going to raid the California teams two weeks hence. California, with a perfect slate, is to lose nine performers, five of the regulars—Hachten, Adigan and Higgins in the line and Muir and Quist in the backfield. They play their last game against Washington.

Right after the Washington game, too, Southern California loses Gordon Gray, a standout back; Crittenden, a guard, and Romer, a tackle. Gray scored the Trojans' only touchdown against California and St. Mary's Preflight and has scored five of the seven USC touchdowns.

UCLA will say goodby to its ace halfback, Johnny Roesch, and to Fullback Jerry Shipkey, End Hank Sheller and Tackle Chuck Vannatta.

Roesch has tallied seven of the Bruins' ten touchdowns and has been the best climax runner of the Coast season.

Washington will also be hard hit, losing 11 players after the California game, including Keith DeCourcey, starting fullback and the Nation's second leading scorer to Naval Officers' Training School.

Coaches Oppose Fliers As Cotton Bowl Foe

Houston, Tex., Oct. 17 (U.P.).—At least four of the Southwest Conference's six football coaches are opposed to Randolph Field's unbeaten Fliers playing in the Cotton Bow New Year's Day, is was revealed today.

The coaches said that if Bowl officials choose the champion of the conference to be the host team, as usual, a game against Randolph would not appear advisable.

It was agreed that the Randolph squad is one of the best, if not the greatest, football team in the Nation, and that they don't belong in the same league with college teams.

The Randolphs have defeated three Southwest Conference teams.

The coachs favor a postseason game matching Randolph against somebody their size, like Great Lakes or the Second AAF Superbombers.

Declared Free Agent

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Garvin Hamner, 20-year-old shortstop for the Richmond Colts during the 1944 Piedmont League campaign, has been declared a free agent by William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, and is expected to join his younger brother, Granville, as a member of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tiger Fans Tops in AL; Nats Fourth

By Charles Dunkley

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—The baseball fans of Detroit want their American League pennant races hot, and they showed it the past season by spinning the turnstiles to the tune of 923,176 paid admissions, an increase of more than 50 per cent over the 1943 totals.

In fact, with the exception of Washington, every team in the junior loop came up with increased attendance figures as the four-team pennant race han its torrid course down to the final day of the schedule.

In the National League, despite the pennant runaway of the St. Louis Cardinals from early in the season, the overall attendance figures showed a 5 per cent increase over 1943.

AL Brought Out Fans

But it was the American League race that really brought out the customers. There the season's total was 4,995,233 paid admissions, an increase of more than a million over last year and within half a million of the league record of 5,433,791 for the 1940 season. The figure did not include 197,075 fans who attended war relief games.

The American League totals were 619,414 ahead of the National League figure, which was 4,178,744.

The fifth-place New York paced the National League. Mel Ott's Giants drew 733,598 fans to increase their totals by 227,253.

It was this increase alone that prevented a drop in National League figures, for only the Giants, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati showed gains while the other four teams reported declines in paid attendance.

Yankees Are Second

The New York Yankees were second in attendance in the American League, with 789,995 compared with 618,330 in 1943. Attendance at other American League clubs (1944 totals first, 1943 second) showed: Chicago 563,539 and 508,962; Washington 525,235 and 574,694; St. Louis 508,644 and 214,392; Boston 506,975 and 358,275; Philadelphia 505,322 and 376,735, and Cleveland 475, 772 and 438,894.

In the National League, Pittsburgh finished second with 653,912 paid admissions, compared to 542,211 in 1943, and other clubs finished in this order: Chicago [illegible] Brooklyn 618,193 and 688,633; St. Louis 486,851 and 545,019; Cincinnati 431,297 and 395,748; Philadelphia 369,586 and 466,876, and Boston 245,197 and 312,923.

Jess Moraney, Washington To Meet Again

Completion of the Turner Arena fistic bill for next Monday night was announced last night with the signing of a rematch between Bee Bee Washington and Jess Moraney and another battle which gives the card a total of four heavyweight fights.

Dixie Oliver, best heavyweight now functioning in the District, meets Johnny Denson, highly-rated Indianapolis youngster, in the headliner spot on a card comprising four eight-round bouts and a four. It is the strongest lineup of glove action ever closed for an Arena bill.

The Washington-Moraney rematch grows out of their thundering battle on the Arena's opening bill two weeks ago, when Washington emerged with a close decision. Moraney was coming strong through the last two rounds.

This will be the third clash between the Bee Bee, the District's top middleweight, and the Harrisburg, Pa. puncher. Moraney knocked out Washington at Uline's Arena last winter.

Denson, who holds a three-round k. o. over Lee Oma, will hand Oliver his first test against a first-flight heavy. Clent Conway, Newark puncher who holds 11 triumphs in previous bouts here, is meeting Johnny Allen, of Philadelphia. Buddy Thomas, District heavyweight who has just returned from a winning campaign in Texas, is matched with Colon Chaney, touted 190-pound Indianapolis youngster, and the fourth heavyweight biff on the show, a four-rounder, will show Joe Golenbeck against Charley Bernard.

Hagberg Stressing Deceptive Running In Navy Workouts

Annapolis, Oct. 17. (AP).—Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, head coach at the Naval Academy, today disclosed that he and the other members of his staff were stressing a deceptive running and passing attack in practice this week in the hopes of turning the Middies power against Georgia Tech Saturday.

Hagberg said the team had so far shown mainly defensive strength in the games played but that from now on all Navy opponents will have to take some of the bad medicine they may have hoped to dish out.

Navy will journey to Atlanta, Ga., to play the "Ramblin' Wrecks" and will probably leave sometime Friday afternoon though no official announcement giving details of the trip have been released by Superintendent Rear Admiral John R. Beardall.

NTS-Hornest Meet

National Training School's 150-pound footbal lteam will meet the Hornet Athletic Club Sunday at 2 p. m., at NTS.

Baseball Comes to the Touchdown Club

Bill McGowan (left), veteran American League umpire who worked his sixth World Series this year, and George McQuinn (right), hard-hitting first sacker of the American League champion Browns, were guests of honor of the local Touchdown Club yesterday. Club President Donald (Ham) Adams, former University of Maryland all-around star, comes in for a three-way handshake with the diamond notables. McQuinn led the Browns in hitting with a .438 mark and fielded 1.000. He was the American Leaguers' outstanding performer.

The Sports Patrol

Army, Navy, Notre Dame Polishing for Annual Scraps

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Oct. 17. (U.P.).—Army, Navy and Notre Dame are polishing Sunday punches for their annual gridiron round-robin but the soup course strategy and tablecloth tackling of their coaches poses a problem tonight as to which team rates the most tears.

Each of the three is in a deplorable state, according to the main course mousertraps when the coaches huddle for a mutual meal. The schedule calls for Navy-Notre Dame, Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy games and the demitasse decision seems to be that nobody can win.

Here's the way they call the signals:

Ed McKeever, Notre Dame: "I'm worried about pass defense and kicking extra points."

Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, Navy line coach: "We're overrated."

Maj. Andy Gustafson, Army assistant: "That stor yabout us having lots of great backs is not true."

It's a sad situation. Take poor old Ed from South Bend and his extra point problem. His fighting Irish scraped past Pitt, 8-0; eked out a 26-0 win over Tulane, and squeezed by Dartmouth, 64-0. Suppose they had missed more of those extra points? And if that pass defense doesn't tighten, why somebody's going to score on the Kellys one of these Saturday afternoons.

Then there's poor old Rip, one of Notre Dame's famed seven mule line. North Carolina Preflight's officers murdered Navy by one tuochdown and since then the Middies have only been able to beat Penn State and Duke. Of course, they haven't played anybody else but as Miller explains, "the experts put too much icing on our cake."

And poor old Andy with his overrated backs. Why his doddering ball carriers have just barely staggered across the goal line in nosing out North Carolina, 46-0; Brown, 59-7, and Pitt, 69-7. As he says: "We're in for a rude awakening."

But just so the soldiers, sailors and subway alumni won't get too down-hearted, the three finally admitted in whispers that their teams probably would have enough strength to finish the season.

"I'm only at Notre Dame on a rain check, subbing for Frank Leahy, but it's a thrill in view of the way the team has come through," McKeever confessed. "We'll win those we should and maybe some of those we shouldn't but this team of mine has really great spirit and they're going to be awfully tough to beat."

"Navy naturally is optimistic these days," Miller said, "and we will be the last ones to refute the tag of greatness they've put on us. We've had a hard time getting organized but I think we'll take out the last few kinks in the next couple of days. After that, it will take a very good team to beat us."

"Army hasn't a horde of great backs, as people have said, but we've got enough to get along," drawled Gustafson. "Three of them, Felix Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Max Minor, could play on anybody's ball club. The line seems to be coming along well and, although we start running into tougher opposition now, we won't be anybody's pushover."

All of which means that Army, Navy and Notre Dame aren't giving away any secrets to the opposition but, until they are whipped, they aren't taking any back seats in the bragging department, either.

$1049 Daily Double

Cleveland, Oct. 17 (AP).—Pearl Harbor and Prince Jack, paying $35.40 and $14.80, respectively, combined today for a daily double return of $1049 at Thistledown Track. Two Tops, running second to Prince Jack, paid $28.20 to place.

'Belt Booters Bow

Bladensburg High School's soccer team opened its season yesterday with a 5-to-2 victory over Greenbelt High.

Mrs. W. E. Hall's Net 82 Captures WDGA Finale

Mrs. William E. Hall, Columbia Country Club linkswoman, toured the hilly Washington Golf and Country Club layout in 49, 44—93 esterday and utilized a handicap of 11 to file a net 82 to win the President's Plate in the closing WDGA tournament of the 1944 season.

The winner also turned in the day's low gross, but under tourney rules could acept only one award, and so elected to take the silverware. Twenty-eight golfers participated in the farewell event.

There was a triple tie for runner-up net honors, but in matching cards against par, with full handicap allowance, Mrs. C. B. Magruder, Army-Navy Country Club, finished second with a card of 98,15-83. Third place went to Mrs. George Roney of the host club (99,16-83), and Teammate Mrs. M. Hale Dineen was fourth with 101,18-83. The final prize place went to Mrs. R. L. Hutchison, Washington, who carded 104,20-85.

Mrs. Albert Walker, Chevy Chase, won Class A low gross with a 98, while Mrs. H. M. Chapman, Kenwood, was Class B gross victor with a 104.

Consolation prize for the day's high went to Mrs. John Barron of Kenwood.

Mrs. J. A. York, Army-Navy, was the Class A putting winner, covering the course in just 28 taps, and Mrs. Robert Lacey of Columbia, won the Class B event with a total of 33 strokes.

Price Beats Via To Win Airlines' Sept. Golf Meet

B. Price scored a 1-up victory over Finalist Warren Via at Fairfax Country Club to win Pennsylvania-Central Airlines' September golf tournament.

Via, winner of the July tourney, and Joe Dean, the August victor, were favored to go into the finals of the September event, which drew 50 entrants from 17 departments of PCA.

Harry Child, manager of employe activities for PCA, is planning an annual company tournament for the near future with Belle Haven Country Club tentatively picked as the battleground.

Browns' Spirit Highly Praisd By McQuinn

"I doubt seriously if the St. Louis Browns had the best team in the American League last season, but they had the bravest—and mos determined."

Such was the claim advanced by First Baseman and World Series Hero Jeorge McQuinn yesterday as he joined American League Umpire George McGowan in adddresisng the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club before an overflow audience.

McQuinn, a Ballston (Va.) boy who now makes Virginia his home, described vividly the back-to-the-well fight the Browns made while winning the first pennant, and was given a fine ovation.

McGowan kept several hundred luncheon guests in an uproar as he alternately reviewed the World Series and related anecdotes based upon his 20 years as an American League umpire.

McGowan declared that George McQuinn, in his opinion, played the best all around game in the classic, but saluted the Cardinals' Marty Marion as the finest shortstop he has ever seen.

The colorful umpire drew a round of applause when he told the Touchdowners that the impires at one time had voted the Washington Club's Cecil Travis, now in the armed service, as the ideal ball player, not only from the standpoint of ability, but as a gentleman, on and off the field.

He also described some of the trials and tribulations of big league umpires, and some of the situations which confront them when the pressure is on.

Both McGowan and McQuinn were awarded attractive, engraved plaques in behalf of the Touchdown Club by President Donald H. Adams, who congratulated both principals on their prowess as speakers, which he compared favorably with their baseball ability.

Indian Linemen Get Tough Drills

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians, preparing for their Saturday afternoon game here with the Richmond Army Air Base team, devoted much of the practice session today to work on the tackles and ends.

Coach R. W. (Rube) McCray will try a different foreward wall combination against the Thunderbyrds, but one holdover will be Tom Mikulla, guard, who is developing into one of the best linemen in the State. Most of the squad came through the game last Saturday against Pennsylvania without serious injury, the only major sufferer being Stan Maggziak, who sustained a badly bruised leg against the Philadelphians.

My Angela Pays $23.50 In 1st Race

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 17.—J. H. Louchheim's Kopla won his second straight at this track and his third in a row by taking The Kossuth Purse, best offering on the Tuesday program here. With Sterling Young doing the booting, the son of Okapi lasted a length in front of Mrs. R. Feinberg's Blue Line. A half length further back came William Helis' Sophocles, a disappointing odds-on favorite in a field of six going six furlongs.

With more than $35,000 sunk on Sophocles, Kopla paid a $14.40 mutuel. A crowd of 7500, seeing racing under ideal conditions, watched the winner step the three quarters in 115 over a fast track.

Kopla forged to the front early, shaking off Sophocles to open a two length advantage. Jemas, aboard the favorite, Sophocles hung. Blue Line far back early then rallied along the rail and Jockey Young had to put Kopla to pressure to hold the charging daughter Burgoo King safe.

Which Ace Wins

The consistent Which Ace owned by J. L. Friedman of Baltimore, won his third straight race in the Anderson Purse, six-furlong supplementary attraction on the card.

Martin Bletzacker had the $7.20 choice on the front end all the way but at the final marker, the son of Case Ace was only half a length before the hard-charging Blenhour from the Cedar Farm, with Edgehill Stable's Theseus losing the place by a head. The time was 114 4/5.

Which Ace sprinted into command quickly as Flying Tartar, Mar d'Esprit, Record Maker and Girlette were early challengers, but all these faded in the stretch when Blenhour and Theseus furnished what contest there was for the victor.

My Angela, $23.50

My Angela, from the stable of Mrs. S. M. Pistório, scored in the day's opening dash for Maryland-bred juveniles. She opened up a big early lead and came home with four lengths to spare for a $23.50 payoff under Ralph Root. Split the Wind and Saving were next in line.

Rita Jane also led all the way to win the second with Dick Meade, but she barely lasted to turn back Nibby Jock and Brainsafire. Favorite of the crowd, Rita Jane raced in the colors of J. J. McCarthy and paid $5.40.

The combination of My Angela and Rita Jane was worth $40 in the double.

BETWEEN RACES—The stewards broke out in a rash of suspensions today . . . Three jockeys were disciplined as the result of yesterday's races . . . J. Rienzi got five days for failing to keep his mount straight in the stretch of the eighth race . . . A. Kirkland got three days for cutting across the field too sharply in the sixth . . . C. Erickson was set down for three days for rough riding in the fifth . . . Red Wonder owned by the Cedar Farms, died at the barn yesterday after running here . . . an autopsy showed that the horse had "an athletic" heart which caused his death . . . The stewards should set themselves down after allowing Westminister's number to stay up in the seventh race.

Charley Justice Acclaimed As Greatest Natural Gridder

By Fred Stabley

Bainbridge, Oct. 17 (AP).—"He's the greatest natural football player I've ever seen," says Bainbridge Coach Joe Maniaci of 19-year-old Charley Justice, while Duke Coach Eddie Cameron chortles at them kind words and rubs his hands in glee.

Maniaci, whose Commodores haven't been beaten since the start of football at Bainbridge in 1943, got that way by watching the Asheville (N. C.) High School graduate pick up where he left off last year and ramble to six touchdowns and 25 yards per carrying attempt in the Commodores first three 1944 victories, including an unbelievable 83-yard job against the Camp Lejeune Marines two Saturdays ago.

Cameron is sleeping well despite his unsuccessful Duke team, because he apparently has the inside track on the kid's services after the war. Justice has told intimates "It's Duke for me."

Cold statistics tell part of the story. In three games this year Justice has carried the ball from scrimmage just nine times for 186 yards; intercepted a pass and run 51 yards; carried a kick-off back 17 yards and run back five punts for 145 yards. The grand total is 399 yards for 16 tries, or 25 yards every time he got his hands on the ball.

The part they don't tell is his fire-eating love of football—he has been dressed and waiting in an empty dressing room three hours before a game—his ability to learn quickly from mistakes, his vicious blocking, good kicking and ability to shift directions bewilderingly on the dead run.

Last year he was a surprise David—weighing 165—among a flock of giants. This year he is Bainbridge's No. 1 contender for all-service honors.

Back of a tremendous line that has given its opponents this year minus 84 yards from rushing, he outshines such proven ball carriers as Harvey Johnson (William and Mary), Don Durdan (Oregon State), Jim Gatewood (Georgia), Jackie Field (Texas), Harry ("Hippety") Hopp (Nebraska), Joe Kane (Pennsylvania) and a flock of others.

Because of the Commodores' triple deep backfield strength, he has played just 58 minutes in three games, but when he's in, there ain't no justice in Charley Justice.

Hockey Exhibition

Quebec, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Boston Bruins, who have been training since last Sunday for the National Hockey League season, will play an exhibition game October 22 against HMCS Montcalm of the Quebec - Maritime Hockey League.

VMI Prepares For Kentucky's Varied Offense

Lexington, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—Defensive scrimmage was the theme of practice this afternoon for Virginia Military Institute's Fighting Squadron as the Cadets prepared for their Saturday afternoon clash with Kentucky's Wildcats at Lexington, Ky.

Coach Pooley Hubert explained that more than one defense had to be set up, since Kentucky used T-formatoin in the first three games this year and then switched to the single wingback for the Georgia game.

The Cadets polished their own passing attack with Elmer Kozorra, triple-threat back, heaving the ball accurately to Cliff Ellis, his 133-pound fullback running mate.

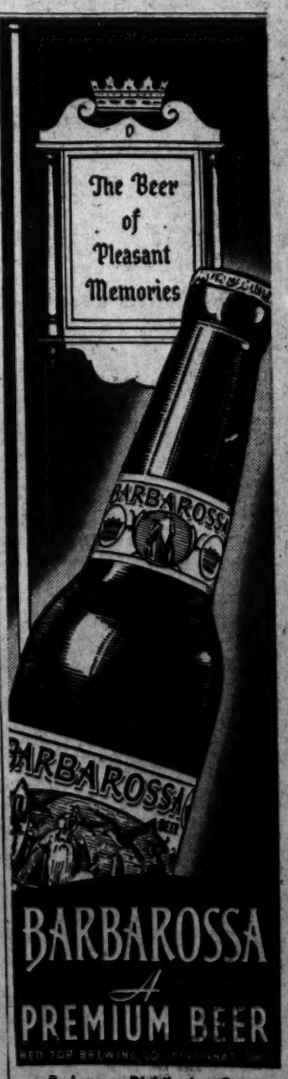
The game with the Wildcats will be the sixteenth in a series which started in 1892, with V. M. I. winning the opener, 34-0. Since that time the Cadets have been able to win only three other games.

Despite the one-sided loss to Wake Forest, Coach Hubert praised the work of individual members of his squad, singling out for praise Cal Woodard, 184-pound center from Wilson, N. C.; John Gorman, 16-year-old lineman from Lynchburg, who was Hubert's handy man in a relief role against the Deacons, and Kozorra.

The only lineup change for the Kentucky game will be the probable replacement of Harold Butterworth, of Hopewell, by playing Manager Ed Powers.

Commodores Meet Camp Peary

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 17 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center Commodores went through a lengthy workout today, concentrating on pass defense, in preparation for Sunday's football game with the Camp Peary Pirates at Williamsburg, Va.



Barbarossa Distributing Co., Phone: ADams 4213

Baron Jack, $3.90, Scores In Jamaica Top

Jamaica Race Track, Oct. 17 (AP). Baron Jack, second higest priced yearling sold last year (he cost the Langchamps Farms establishment of Henry Lustig $33,000) defeated a big field of promising maiden 2-year-olds in the fourth race here today, stealing the spotlight from a couple of Class D handicaps which had been carded as the nominal features.

The chestnut colt, which previously had earned only $395 with one one third to show for his efforts in three attempts, scored by two lengths in 1:06 flat for 5½ furlongs. The youngster, incidentally, was the most expensive of Stimulus' progeny sold in the 1943 vendues. His first victory added only $1800 to his earnings, but he has plenty of time to add to that figure in the future. So many high priced yearlings failed to win or start this season that Baron Jack's triumph was a refreshing departure from the jinx following many others.

The costly Baron's conquest came at the direct expense of Zacotilla, which lasted to head Jacobe for second position. A dozen started.

Baron Jack ran coupled as an entry with Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Magnetic Star and the pair ruled favorite, paying $3.90. Ted Atkinson, leading jockey of the year, scored a double on the Baron and increased his 1944 total triumphs to 225.

The Lustic colorbearer broke in front and never was headed. Atkinson had him a length or so in front of Zacotilla until the later weakened in the colsing furlong and allowed the victor to pull farther clear. Jacobe finished with a characteristic belated spurt.

The most disapointing of the 1943 yearlings sold has been William Helis' $66,000 Pericles, which failed to start but may redeem himself as a three-year-old next season. The most successful, in marked contrast, was John Marsch's Western star Free For All, an $11,000 purchase which earned more than $109,000.

Los Angeles Quits Pro Grid Loop

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP).—Owners of the Los Angeles Wildcats, American Pro Football League team, today announced its withdrawal from the circuit.

The club suffered its worst defeat of the season, 68 to 13, at the hands of the Hollywood Rangers last Sunday.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Hygro's Ginger	113
Mirrlee	116
Pilate's Fun	116
Fairy Time	113
Gold Beach	116
†Miss Balladier	113
Miss Belvedere	108
†Stormy Bill	111
†Woodward and Scaffidi entry.	
†Wexler and Hickman entry.	
Lasalco	116
Manadru	116
Tomeru	116
Tragedienne	113
Hector	116
Country Lad	116
Passport	111

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Leave	118
Little Sandy	109
Sting Lee	113
†Refresh	106
Anne Again	110
Hard Head	114
Oldomwood	118
Upcheck	109
†Emsor and Goldsborough entry.	
‡Gras and Wagnon entry.	

3—About 2 m.; $5000; 3-year-olds up; hcp.

‡Floating Isle	130
Iron Shot	156
Redlands	132
‡Osabaw	135
Bixby	130
‡Bayberry	133
†T. T. Mott entry.	
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.	

4—4½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sea Pea	110
†Ringalong	113
Our Boss	108
†Five Thirty	107
Night Strike	108
Land Cruiser	103
Winsome Lad	113
Abiel	108
†Greentree Ring entry.	
‡McCallum and Mayfair Stable entry.	

5—3½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Gremlin	106
Carmus	120
Good Rob	104
Ten to Ace	117

6—3½; $10,000; all ages; Burch Memorial.

Adroit	114
Salto	118
Big Push	109
Hornbeam	110
Jay Jay	110

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

O'Goody	108
Change Here	116
Quent Reynolds	111
Ringaway	116
Assailant	116
Star Governor	116

8—1 1-16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Buck Langhorne	118
Weigh Anchor	114
Sharp Reward	114
Michigan Sun	114
Silver Tower	111
Destination	106
Thrift	110
Supreme Flag	114

LAUREL SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Stormy Bill, Tomeru, Pilate's Fun.
2—Leave, Oldomwood, Hockey.
3—No selections.
4—Abiel, Ringalong, Winsome Lad.
5—Carmus, Happy Lark, Dog Day.
6—SALTO, Restips, Best Reward.
7—Declared, Quent Reynolds, O'Goody.
8—Conquer, Michigan Sun, Weigh Anchor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Starwaista	115
Quick Tool	110
All Steele	115
Gentle Savage	120
Mismark	110
Last Knight	111
Black Mark	110
Sir Lo	106

2—7½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Air Sprite	114
Phil's Pet	111
Eva Webre	111
Ever Flying	109
Brown Mark	115
Tusco	117
Bad Cold	114
Here Goes	117

3—4½; $1200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Ringo Mama	108
Vinita Major	115
†Betel	108
Gray's Bay	113

†T. E. Chambers and Funk and Roth entry.

4—7½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rex-Avis	116
Milk Flip	113
Dark Ship	107
Whitsford Irma	111
Timocracy	114
Miss Anna C	111

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Glidor	110
Hortdal	110
Not Now	110
Compatriot	110

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Parsath	109
Take Wing	106
Juke Box	102
Volcano	112

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Miss Transit	107
Bushwhacker	110
Van Flag	101
Bright Willie	115

8—1 1-16; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Tex Hygro	107
Prince O' Mars	114
Kiev Lee	115

9 (sub)—1 1-16; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.

Iron Works	112
Praetorian	113
Sopenka	113
Shin Plaster	112
Brilliant Jr.	112
Maurice K.	115
Shining Chance	108

SPORTSMAN PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Starwaista, Gentle Savage, Mismark.
2—Eva Webre, Air Sprite, Book Plate.
3—Ringo Mama, Edgar B.
4—Dark Ship, Rex-Avis.
5—Hortdal, Quaker.
6—Volcano, Parsath.
7—Bush Act, Bushwhacker.
8—Swain, Prince O'Mars.
9—Shipsport, Shining Chance.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:47. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio. Value, $1200. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MY ANGELA	(Root)	119	1	2	1d	1d	1d	1d	1d	$10.75
SPLIT THE WIND	(J.Gilbert)	116	7	7	5½	4d	2½	2d	2d	.35
SAVING	(Wall)	113	5	6	6d	5d	3d	3d	3½	9.75
FOREVERMORE	(Dodson)	116	3	4	3hd	2½	3d	4d	4d	22.60
BATTLE CRUISER	(Jemas)	116	6	5	7d	7d	6d	5d	5d	7.85
PAT LARKMEAD	(Snellings)	106	8	11	11	10d½	8hd	6d	6d	45.45
OAT ARRAY	(McCoy)	113	10	9	9d	8d	7½	7d	7d	84.20
TEN OAKS	(Rudert)	116	4	3	3d½	3½	3d	8d½	8d	99.05
SUN BART	(Campbell)	116	11	1	4d	6d½	9d	9d	9d	336.80
BATTLE ROCK	(Fitzgerald)	113	9	10	9d	9d	10d	10d	10d	127.50
LITTLE MUSTARD	(Erickson)	113	2	8	10hd	11	11	11	11	205.20

MY ANGELA, $22.50, $5.50, $4.30; SPLIT THE WIND, $2.30, $2.20; SAVING, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 2:19. Winner, J. J. McCarthy. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RITA JANE	(Meade)	110	1	2	1d	1d	1d	1hd	1nk	$1.70
NIBBY JOCK	(Snellings)	109	6	10	10d	9d	2d½	2d½	2½	5.95
BRAINSAFIRE	(C.Kirk)	113	7	9	8½	7½	4d	3d	3d	8.00
FOUR TENS	(Campbell)	114	4	6	7d	6½	6d	4d	4d	5.15
EXPLOIT	(Dodson)	116	10	8	9hk	8hk	5d	5d½	5d½	63.75
STROLLING LEE	(Leggett)	114	3	11	11	11	7d	7½	6hk	40.95
DRESS RAG	(Hamilton)	111	5	7	6½	5½	5d	6d	7d	83.25
WEE BART	(Root)	114	3	5	3hk	3d	8d	8d	8d	24.45
ROSA AZTECA	(Rudert)	113	9	3	3d	4½	9d	9d	9d	6.50
HIGH NORTH	(McCoy)	111	11	4	2hk	2½	10d	10d	10d	9.85
TENDERFOOT	(Bowers)	110½	8	1	4d	10d½	11	11	11	72.95

RITA JANE, $5.40, $3.50, $3.00; NIBBY JOCK, $6.30, $4.10; BRAINSAFIRE, $4.10.

DAILY DOUBLE—MY ANGELA AND RITA JANE—PAID $40.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:49. Winner, A. B. Veneija. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OAK TWIG	(J.Gilbert)	116	2	3	6hk	5½	5d	3d	1½	$16.05
ERATO	(Jemas)	113	10	2	3d	3d	3½	3d	2	1.70
JR. O'SULLIVAN	(Clark)	116	11	8	4d	4d	4d	4d	3d	12.75
POST BOY	(Bowers)	110½	1	4	1hk	2d	2hk	4d	4d	30.00
FAIR BID	(Meade)	108	9	3	2d	1d	1½	5hk	5hk	6.60
NARISH	(Arduini)	111	8	9	9d	9d	7d	6½	6½	5.15
GOMBEEN MAN	(Dodson)	116	9	1	8d	8d	6½	7d	7d	2.35
ZACARO SUNTED	(Campbell)	114	7	11	10d	10d	8d	8d	8d	80.20
SEMPER PARATA	(Hamilton)	111	3	12	12	12	11d	9d	9d	174.95
PONAMAU	(Mora)	111	6	7	7½	6½	10½	10d	10d	43.20
ANNIE BOSTON	(Kirkland)	111	12	6	5½	7½	11½	11d	11d	159.90
PORTCHARTRAIN	(Schmidl)	114	5	10	11½	12	12	12	12	181.55

OAK TWIG, $34.10, $10.60, $7.50; ERATO, $3.90, $3.50; JR. O'SULLIVAN, $6.30.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good for all but Shalleen. Winner, O. S. Jennings. Value, $975. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALCA-GAL	(Meade)	110	11	3	1½	1d	1d	1d	1d	$1.75
DOROTHY POMP	(Sowthorn)	112	2	2	2½	2½	2d	2d	2d	3.25
BROTHER DEAR	(Bowers)	110	4	4	5d	4d	3hk	3d	3d	4.75
PAULA'S STAR	(Rudert)	109	6	5	4d	4½	4d	4d	4½	7.25
STING LIGHTLY	(Wahler)	108½	8	8	8d	8½	8d	6½	5d	65.60
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Root)	115	10	10	10d	7d	7d	7½	6d	10.10
DAINTY FORD	(Meade)	108	12	3	2d	1½	1½	2d	7d	42.85
CO-STAR	(Hamilton)	107	12	6	7½	6½	6½	8d	8d	33.70
ALSACE	(Basile)	115	9	9	9½	10d	11d	9d	9d	476.75
SHALLEEN	(Snellings)	107	7	12	12	11d	10hk	10	10	19.10
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Arduini)	110	10	7	3hk	3d	2d	†	†	90.00
ON THE WANE	(Erickson)	107	1	11	11½	12	12	†	†	226.35

†Eased up.

ALCA-GAL, $3.50, $3.30, $2.40; DOROTHY POMP, $3.80, $3.00; BROTHER DEAR, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good for all but Valdina Infant. Off 3:49. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHICH ACE	(Bletzacker)	117	10	2	1d	1d	1d	1d	1½	$2.60
BLENHOUR	(Mora)	112	8	5	6d	6d	3d	2hd	2d	6.90
THESEUS	(Young)	121	5	6	10d½	8½	5d	3d	3d	.50
FLYING TARTAR	(Meade)	110	3	3	3hk	4d	2½	4hk	4d	10.95
GIRLSTIE	(Leyland)	113	11	1	5d	5½	4hk	5½	5d	5.50
ROCKET GAL	(Sorsell)	108	9	9	8½	9d	9d	9d	6d	14.60
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Snellings)	110	6	8	7d	7d	6½	7d	7d	41.45
SUNDIAL	(Dodson)	115	4	7	4½	3hk	8d	8d½	8d½	5.15
BLUE STEEL	(Schmidl)	115	7	10	9d	10d	10d	10d	9d	50.30
RECORD MAKER	(McCoy)	111	1	4	2d	2½	2d	10d	10d	137.30
VALDINA INFANT	(Fitzgerald)	113	6	11	11	11	11	11	11	173.60

WHICH ACE, $7.20, $4.30, $3.00; BLENHOUR, $7.40, $5.50; THESEUS, $3.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Winner, J. R. Louchheim. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KOPLA	(Young)	115	3	3	1d	1d	1d	1½	1d	$6.20
BLUE LINE	(Riensi)	113½	2	2	2d	2d	2d	2d	2½	12.80
SOPHOCLES	(Jemas)	119	6	6	3d	3d	3d	3d	3d½	.55
SPARE MAN	(Dodson)	117	1	1	3d	4d	4d	4d	4d	3.15
STROLLING DON	(Arduini)	117	4	4	6	5d	5d	5d	5d	51.15
UNCLE BUCK	(Hawrylw)	108	5	5	5d	6	6	6	6	170.00

KOPLA, $14.40, $7.70, $2.50; BLUE LINE, $9.10, $2.90; SOPHOCLES, $2.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:48. Winner, M. Jeffords. Value, $1625. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTMINSTER	(Dodson)	118	10	5	5hd	4d	1d	1d	1d	$1.85
MORNING CHOICE	(Bowers)	113	12	10	9d	8d	2d	2d	2d	6.45
HIGH STRAIGHT	(Sowthorn)	118	2	2	2d	2d	3d	3d	3d	29.55
HAVE-U-HEARD	(J.Gilbert)	118	11	9	8d	7d	5d	4d	4½	16.25
MARCH CHICK	(Riensi)	115	6	8	6½	7d	6½	6d	5d	18.30
TEDSYL	(Kirkland)	113	5	12	11d	10d	10d	9d½	6hk	8.30
LISEUSETTE	(Snellings)	110	4	3	7d	9d	9d	8d	7d	32.75
GREY FLARES	(F.A.Smith)	118	9	6	5d	4½	5d	7d	8d	31.35
WHIZZINGBY	(C.Kirk)	113	3	4	12	12	11d	10d½	9d	155.20
JONS	(Meade)	113	1	2	8hk	6½	4d	4½	10d	3.80
DESERT MIRAGE	(Breen)	115	7	9	4d½	3hk	6d	11d	11d	6.70
SPIRIT LEVEL	(Young)	115	8	11	10d	11d	12	12	12	36.05

WESTMINSTER, $5.70, $4.50, $3.60; MORNING CHOICE, $7.10, $5.20; HIGH STRAIGHT, $11.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:21. Winner, R. J. Hall. Value, $975. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RESIDUE	(C.Kirk)	118	10	6	8½	7hk	4d	1hk	1½	$1.50
BUSY MAN	(Kirkland)	115	1	2	3½	2d	2½	2½	2½	6.85
LADY DIVINE	(Root)	112	6	12	11½	11d	9d	4hk	3d	8.10
COME WHERE	(Wahler)	112	2	9	7½	6½	8½	8d	4d	9.50
CONSIGNMENT	(Rudert)	109	7	11	12	10d	6d	5hd	5d	$6.75
NILON	(Schmidl)	115	4	7	5hk	5d	5½	6d	6½	5.95
DAINTY FORD	(Meade)	108	12	3	2d	1½	1½	3d	7d	25.85
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Bowers)	110½	2	1	4d	4d	3½	7½	8d	5.50
FOREST RANGER	(Wright)	115	11	10	10½	12	12	11½	9d	91.15
STRUMMING	(Arduini)	107	5	8	9½	9d	10d	10d	10½	100.50
UNHEARD	(Dodson)	115	9	4	1hk	2½	7hd	8½	11d	149.40
YELLOW SILK	(Fiocchi)	107	8	5	6d	8d	11d	12	12	314.55

RESIDUE, $5.00, $3.50, $2.90; BUSY MAN, $6.40, $4.00; LADY DIVINE, $4.40.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Up	111
Sir Counsellor	116
More Wine	112
Pilate's Echo	109
Dusty	118
Miss Mary Jo	108
Liquid Lunch	113
Chief Mate	116
†Market Place	118
†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.	

2—1 1-16; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Saratoga Polly	106
Oran	120
Chansian	109
Our Doris	111
Banish Ruth	111

3—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Come Fast	115
Smart Bit	115
Lakonia	115
Sis Brownie	115
Katyles	118
Waita Girl	115
Retaliator	115
Shore Patrol	118
Star Song	115
Expolets	118

4—1; $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Darby Dingbat	117
Jean Miracle	117
Okapi Lancer	117

5—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

†Great Power	116
Lady's Reward	110
†Jan Hardey	112
†Sun Herod	112
Febridge	107
Unconditional	114
Concordian	114
†Brookmeade Stable and Longchamps Farm entry.	

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Perfect Rhyme	104
†Peace Fleet	109
Corydon	113
Jimmy John	100
†Moon Maiden	115
Adaptable	102
Blue Whistler	116
†J. Fendrick and I. Bieber entry.	

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

†John the Good	109
Chance Mate	111
†Merodach	106
Napoo	111
Free Dutch	114
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.	

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Richmond, Scotch Trap, Dusty.
2—GAY LEGEND, Decision, Oran.
3—Smart Bit, Expolets, Katyles.
4—Fox Brownie, Darby Dingbat, Dance Team.
5—War Jeep, Sun Herod, Fleblicite.
6—Moon Maiden, Jimmy John, Blue Whistler.
7—Offenbach, Merodach, Respire.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Reformatory, 116 (Atkinson)	4.60	3.30	2.50
Bunseling, 111 (D. Meade)		4.80	3.60
Note, 111 (Roberts)			4.50

Pay-Chiatrist, Miss Puritan, Altatoma, Family Doc, *Third Rail, *Home Wolf, Bell Bottom, Deimos, *Classic Beauty, Royal Welsta, To Town James also ran. Time, 1:14. *Field.

2—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Knight Cappy, 111 (F'mane)	26.90	13.40	7.00
Pilot Light, 113 (D. Meade)		14.30	7.20
Madlyn K., 108 (Mills)			3.50

Miss Palooka, Josephine, Greeny, Scholarly, Genial Sam S., Valdina Autumn, Pat's Mary also ran. Time, 1:49⅘. ¾

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $206.40.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tindell 117 (Westrope)	6.70	4.90	3.50
Dejection, 117 (Jones)		17.40	6.50
Grand Gay, 113 (Mills)			2.90

Super Justice Hubbub, Alsed, Old Grad also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

*Baron Jack, 116 (Atkinson)	3.90	2.70	2.40
Zacotilla, 116 (Snider)		3.90	4.70
Jacobe, 116 (Limberg)			3.20

Angry Army, Petrel Point, Cancerro, Rockwood Play, Count Bill, *Magnetic Star, Herodotus, Swords, G. I. Joe also ran. Time, 1:06. ‡Longchamps Farm and Brookmeade Stable entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Flaught, 119 (Wright)	4.90	3.80	2.50
Skin Deep, 122 (Lonsden)		3.20	3.00
Water Pearl, 107 (Maschek)			4.40

Swimmin' Hole, Hadawn, Your Reward, Tarpan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Light of Morn, 110 (Mills)	9.60	4.80	3.10
Dare Me, 114 (Atkinson)		3.60	2.80
Dora Dear, 110 (Permane)			2.40

Fire Sticky, Green Apples, Canina, Directory, Free Air Crystal also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Light Reign, 117 (Permane)	11.20	4.70	3.90
Jan One, 111 (Atkinson)		3.90	3.20
Historic, 120 (Mehrtens)			4.30

Nebraska, Bonnet Key, Triple Scotch, Michigan Smart, Brwnt Camp, Russia, Sunnip also ran. Time, 1:53.

Nod, $10.80, Wins Chicago Feature

Chicago, Oct. 17 (AP).—The six-furlong feature race at Hawthorne was won by Nod under the guidance of jockey Higley today. The 4-year-old son of Bow To Me—Margaret Lawrence, scored by a length and a half over Chipamink, the favorite. Bolo Tie, which led the field of seven for a half mile, wound up third.

Hawthorne

Results

1—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Polaris, 118 (Glidewell)	6.40	3.20	2.80
Free Style, 107 (Nichols)		3.60	2.80
Gold Fancy, 106 (Franklin)			4.20

American Bride, Purp, Exclamation, Mr. Impulse, Marse Advice also ran. Time, 1:20.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Exiricate, 106 (Haley)	52.20	20.80	9.60
Ever Playful, 106 (Higley)		7.40	4.60
Lightfoot Kelly, 112 (Jessop)			4.20

Miss Gazer, Dacorel, Miss Stage, Ansted, Star Finder, Bright Bronze, Fogarel, So Sure, Noisily also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $206.40.

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Stitch Again, 112 (Zubrinic)	7.20	4.80	3.40
Hop Picker, 103 (Lavole)		13.60	7.60
Ky-Frile, 114 (Lemmons)			6.80

Alan F., Island Girl, Half Grand, Monk's Memo, Super also ran. Time, 1:19.

4—Mile; 70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Calm Seas, 107 (Fucci)	5.60	3.40	2.60
Rockwood Sonny, 116 (Knesti)		3.40	2.60
Ted Gardner, 116 (Garner)			4.00

Valdina Tumble, Omaliss, On High, Silent Play, Liason also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

5—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bell Song, 108 (Bodieu)	6.80	3.80	3.40
Bulls Eye, 110 (Higley)		3.80	3.40
Letter V., 119 (Haber)			12.60

King Epithet, Bolo Tie, Henry Knight, Cowlan, Sally Pin, Putitthere, Bob's Dream, Valdina Clown, Kitty-Car also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ned, 118 (Higley)	10.80	3.80	3.40
Chipamink, 109 (Calvin)		3.20	2.40
Bolo Tie, 118 (Freeman)			3.40

Short Life, Marjorie S., Whose, Liberty Pan also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—Mile 70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Signals Bloke, 104 (Fucci)	16.60	9.00	7.00
Best Birthday, 107 (Bodieu)		5.00	4.00
Troop Train, 113 (Haber)			6.20

Chance Game, Twixt, Good Bid, Hasty Message also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

8—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ballysarett, 109 (Jessop)	27.20	13.40	6.60
Jack's Pride, 109 (Morrisey)		6.40	4.40
Lady Flares, 106 (Higley)			4.80

Reaping Gold, Fair Player, Mug's Game, Devil's Brew, Rockwood Jean also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Fast)

1—Manadru, Wexler-Hickman entry, Gold Beach.
2—Sting Lee, Join Up, Hard Head.
3—Redlands, Rouge Dragon, Iron Shot.
4—HAPPY BUCKLE, Sea Fog, Service Ribbon.
5—Milkwhite, Happy Lark, Carmus.
6—Blue Cyprus, Restips, Baby Dumpling.
7—Declared, Chans Here, Star Governor.
8—Weigh Anchor, Conquer, Buck Langhorne.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)

1—More Wine, Liquid Lunch, Jaquita.
2—GAY LEGEND, Oran, Chansian.
3—Gayle, Meadow Maid, Katyles.
4—Okapi Lancer, Fox Brownie, Dance Team.
5—War Jeep, Greek Warrie, Fleblicite.
6—Corydon, Oatmeal, Peace Fleet.
7—Offenbach, Merodach, Napoo.

AT SPORTSMANS PARK

1—All Steele, Starwaista, Bagnell.
2—Book Plate, Brown Mask, Air Sprite.
3—Beisl, Tough Target, Edgar B.
4—Axiel, Milk Flip, Miss Anna C.
5—Meridal, Dames, Quaker.
6—PARASANG, Cooling Spring, Volcano.
7—Son of Peace, Bright Willie, Rush Act.
8—Prince O' Mars, Ibex, Swain.
9—Valdina Nymph, Glenmport, Maurice K.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Manadru, Fairy Time, Tragedienne.
2—Up Check, Join Up, Hard Head.
3—Hikridge, Rouge Dragon, Beejhem II.
4—Service Ribbon, Land Cruiser, Ringalong.
5—Carmus, Milkwhite, Happy Lark.
6—Baby Dumpling, Saito, Restips.
7—SANDY TRAIL, Star Governor, O'Goody.
8—Conquer, Buck Langhorne, Michigan Sun.

Army Guards Kin in Sending Casualty News

Casualty messages delivered to soldiers' relatives informing them of death, injury or illness overseas, or that the men are missing or prisoners of war, are handled with all the speed, care and human understanding possible, the War Department said yesterday in making public rules governing delivery of messages.

These rules are prescribed by the armed forces and carried out by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

All casualty messages must be delivered between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. by messenger. Telephone messages are permitted only when the receiver is not at home when the messenger calls and a note is left advising him to call the telegraph company.

If the receiver then insists on hearing the message by telephone, it is read.

Messengers are told to "act natural" and not divulge the nature of the telegram to the recipient. They also are instructed to watch the reaction of the person receiving the message, and if the person shows signs of fainting or hysteria to offer to call a friend or neighbor.

Messengers also are told that mothers and wives suffer a severe shock when sad news is received and for this reason are advised to deliver messages to men in the household when possible.

They are cautioned that in no instance must representatives of civic, veterans, church, Red Cross or other groups accompany them.

Frequently trouble is encountered in delivering messages because famies move without notifying the Adjutant General's office. All next of kin designated as emergency addressees should notify the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., when they move, the department stated.

The department pointed out that men reported missing frequently reappear safe and sound. In the case of the Air Force, a high percentage of men originally listed missing in action later are reported prisoners of war.

Capital Leads National Rise In Employment

War Manpower Commission figures released yesterday showed 261.6 per cent increase in District employment in August over the same month last year, the highest in the Nation.

This city also has led since July in placing women and Negro workers.

Washington business and industry shortly will be scraping the bottom of the labor barrel, and the area WMC has taken steps to prevent workers from leaving the Capital for permanent work elsewhere, unless they obtain statements of availability, which are equivalent to statements that they no longer are needed by former employers, Area Director

'Tangled Web' a Clever 'Whodunit'

By Nelson B. Bell

A 13-year sabbatical from the theater apparently has no effect upon an established playwright's ability to hold the tense, if not breathless, interest of an audience obviously addicted to the touch-and-go excitements of the "cops-and-robbers" school of melodrama.

This was demonstrated with some conclusiveness in the National Theater last night, when Marcus Heiman's production of Channing Pollock's "Tangled Web" was accorded its metropolitan premiere, preliminary to its assault upon Broadway.

As was recited in these columns on Sunday, Mr. Pollock's contributions to the stage have been oddly divided between works of sheer melodrama and dramas of what is popularly denominated "social significance." We are practically quoting Mr. Pollock's own words.

In "Tangled Web," dramatized from his short magazine novel, "The Professor's Alibi," and presented under his own direction, Mr. Pollock has chosen to revert to the formula comprised of violent death, suspense, bewilderment of the orchestra-chair sleuths, a commentary on the quality of true love and a revelation of how prone the genus homo is to err.

It is a business that is manipulated with high skill, for the most part.

Fielder's Choice

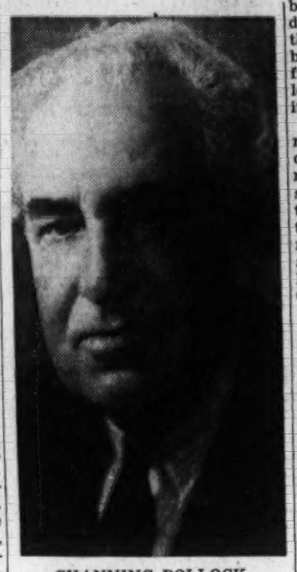
The three scenes of the first act are dedicated to the proposition that the distraught young wife of an absent-minded professor has been done away with under circumstances that point equally to suicide and murder.

The notes that are found on the library table lead Prof. Thaddeus Hunt to the conviction that his wife slew herself for reasons that become less and less inexplicable as the play proceeds.

Capt. Francis X. O'Hara, of the homicide squad, naturally, is bent less upon the discovery of motive for suicide than upon determination of the identity of the murderer.

It doesn't look too good for the professor after Capt. O'Hara has third-scened him.

The first act, thus having "set the scene," as the saying goes, developments tumble over each other with a fine impartiality as between action and dialogue. Mr. Pollock has been very deft in his maneuvering of both lines and situation.



CHANNING POLLOCK, whose new play, "Tangled Web," his first in 13 years, last night opened a single week's engagement at the National Theater, preliminary to its premiere in New York

He has cast suspicions upon any number of characters—all of whom are introduced upon the stage—and has sufficiently involved the relationships of his principal characters to create and sustain a high degree of bafflement among the pewholders.

Hard to Guess

All of the entr'acte solutions I was able to eavesdrop—including my own—were abysmally wrong last evening. That is something enormously on the side of the play's power to exert a strong popular appeal.

There are, of course, numerous "love affairs" threaded into the plot, along with a considerable amount of sentimentalism and a bit of exaggerated compassion, dull-wittedness and forgiveness on the part of the professorial husband, but all this is enlivened by frequent spurts of comedy that leaven the whole thing and give it a fair measure of balance.

There are two conspicuous weaknesses in the "whodunit". One of them is that Professor Hunt's mental processes at times are a shade hard to follow; the other, that the last act lags far behind the pace of the preceding two by resolving the solution of the first-act crime into what amounts to a lengthy monologue by Captain O'Hara.

Captain O'Hara knows all the answers, but there are several involved in the proceedings who might have given him an argument about many of them, to take a pretty lugubrious load off the shoulders of Professor Hunt, who alone shares the final scene with the case-hardened limb of the law who, single-handed, finally brings everything out right side up.

Will Be Tightened

One suspects that there will be revisions as this first week of the new play progresses. If not, Mr. Pollock is not the man I think he is.

The piece has been cast with an able eye to proficiency. And it should be said here, I presume, that "Tangled Web" lays no claim to profound character analysis, literary pretension, subtlety or a permanent place in dramatic literature. It is straight, out-and-out melodrama.

Clay Clements, in the pivotal role of Professor Hunt, it seemed to me last evening, was indulging an unconscionable lust for emotionalism. In many scenes he was completely believable; in others, as when he discovered his beautiful young wife's dead body, he let go with everything that comes out of Swift's—or maybe Armour's—ready to serve. Director Pollock must have had something to do with this. A little more repression would result in far greater and more resounding repercussions.

A Native Daughter

Doris Day, as the short-lived Carola Hunt, performed her brief task well and Dorothy Emery, her surviving sister, betrothed to one of Boston's most haloed suspects, made the most of a part that might have been made more of—if you can do with an abominable sentence.

Morton Da Costa, as this New England blueblood; Norman McKay, as O'Hara; Dean Norton, as Andrew Lewis; Bram Nossen, as District Attorney Martin Hallard, and several others account competently for the principal male roles in the goings-on.

Lillian Kemble, Derby Rogers and Washington's own Natalie Hammond Core do likewise for the foremost of the feminine supporting roles.

Miss Core here fulfills all of the pleasant things that have been expected of her since her modest triumphs with the Roadside Theater and the Willard Roof Players, in a brief role, but one of color and importance.

The two settings in which "Tangled Web" is presented are effective aids in the projection of a play of no great stature but a high degree of entertainment value.

HEDDA HOPPER

Another for Gable!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 17.—Sidney Franklin, is so excited over Sidney Kingsley's original story, "The Homecoming of Ulysses"—it may be his next production. It's ideal for Clark Gable, and besides a big male star, needs top women; well, Metro's got 'em. . . . Lieut. Comdr. Bob Montgomery stars in "They Were Expendable," Lieut. Comdr., John Ford undoubtedly will direct it. . . . He'll be on leave from the Navy and not on the inactive list. . . . Wesley Ruggles failed to get Irving Berlin to write eight songs needed for his first picture, "London Town." He is huddling with a couple of California song writers, and if he can't tie them up he may wait until he returns to London and get a British writer. . . . Fulton Lewis, jr., stopped here only 24 hours, but O, boy! The things he learned.

CLARK GABLE

Made a False Start

Harry Sherman's daughter, Teddi, in New York looking for a job as a model, dressed to the teeth in mink coat, diamond bracelets, clips. When an agency man looked her over he asked who had given her all the jewelry. She replied, "My daddy." Interview ended there. He said she didn't need a job. He thought she meant a sugar daddy. Now she tells Daddy Sherman she'll try for the stage. . . . Stop the presses! It's come to light that George Raft's shadow, "Killer" Gray, never—but never—wears ready made shoes. Even during war they have to be made to order . . . Lucille Ball loses "Yolanda and The Thief" for "Without Love." Keenan Wynn also is in the latter picture. . . . Since Howard Hughes sold the furnishings of his house, the house will be put up for sale. He's certainly getting things shipshape, preparatory to going overseas to make arrangements for commercial aviation.

Has Done It Again

Moss Hart put the heart throb in "Winged Victory"—a cavalcade of a flyer's life from G. I. to fadeout. He made you see so clearly how one boy's life affects and touches so many others—the waiting wives, praying mothers, the doctors. As he says, "If this war doesn't bring forth a better world, then all this youth has died in vain." I remember what a flyer said to me the other day after listening to some circus campaign oratory. He quipped: "A plague on both their houses. Unless they bring some sense into the White House this time, when war's over, the returning soldiers will form a party of their own. We've earned the right to assume leadership." . . . Stanley Barbee got his plays slightly mixed. After sitting through an act of "Goodnight, Ladies" he came out into the lobby and asked a friend, "When do the soldiers come on?" "Soldiers?" "Yes," said Stanley, "isn't this 'Winged Victory'?" And that's why he saw only the second half of the latter play.

Why Not?

The story that Elsie Janis and Buddy de Sylva were working together on a musical was premature. When Elsie read it, she wrote Buddy this note: "We are said to be huddling. At least that should have gotten top billing." She hasn't heard from him, but it's a swell idea. . . . Walter Colmes and Marjorie Manners are honeymooning in Palm Springs. Walter, bless him, used to be a leg man for me, then became a producer. Yes, these things happen in Hollywood. . . . Mrs. Leigh Battson, who flew to Honolulu with Marian Bren for naval aid, met up with two grandchildren whom she'd never seen. One is aged 3 years. Her son, Larry Doheny, in submarine service, was stationed there before Pearl Harbor. She's hoping to get a look at him while she's there. . . . Irene Manning, before going overseas to entertain, was robbed of $1000 worth of jewelry. The thief threw a shovel through her hotel bedroom window, came in, and looted the place.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Oct. 17.—A few years ago Wendell Willkie had a discussion with one of the sons of the famed liberal, the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette. They talked about inheritances, and LaFollette said that Willkie's inheritance had been larger than his . . . "No, it wasn't," Willkie assured him. "I started with nothing. You were of privileged birth" . . . "I? Privileged?" replied LaFollette. "But I inherited practically no money at all" . . . "You were of privileged birth," Willkie told him, "because you inherited your father's great name as a Liberal."

WENDELL WILLKIE

Henri Bernstein, the French playwright who escaped from France after the Nazi conquest—Goebbels had broadcast that Bernstein's head would be among the first to fall—is anxious to return to Paris as quickly as possible . . . It was in Paris that Bernstein fought more than a dozen duels, because of disputes over ladies, plays and politics. "I've got to get back," said Bernstein, "because all of my old enemies are in jail now—and I want to make new ones."

Some of Sinclair Lewis' friends were discussing his new novel, which he now is completing, and wondering whether it will be another prizewinner. One of them told of the day when Lewis returned to New York, after winning the Nobel Prize. He met Vincent Sheean, and Lewis invited him to a speakeasy. The man behind the door, however, refused to allow Lewis or his friend to enter. "What good is a Nobel Prize," sighed Lewis, "if it can't even get you into a Manhattan speakeasy?"

Bing Crosby, who spent his last night in town with Frank Sinatra at Toots Shor's—while the other diners applauded—was in Paris a few days ago, where he met some old friends. They invited him to see Paris, but warned him that he'd have to provide his own transportation. As a result, the Parisiennes have a new and gay opinion of General Eisenhower. For Crosby had borrowed Eisenhower's car. And the citizens of Paris, the next morning, kept tabulating the number of night clubs in front of which they had seen Eisenhower's 4-Star car parked.

Paul Robeson has been touring the mid-west, playing the role of the Moor in "Othello." Last Saturday, during a matinee in Michigan, Robeson spent his moments offstage listening to the broadcast of the Cornell football game. And in the murder scene, when he leaned over his Desdemona, he not only spouted Shakespeare's anguish of the jealous husband, but also whispered the progress of the Cornell team for which his 16-year-old son, Paul Robeson, jr., plays end, the same position Robeson played when he was All-American.

The first Battle Page which was to have contained a Republican attack on Toots Shor's visit to the White House . . . In the final performance of "Men of the Sea," the role of the baby lying in the carriage—a doll has been used heretofore—was played by the 7-week-old son of Randolph Echols, who has the lead in the show . . . The author of Life's Dewey editorial is a Democrat who will vote for Dewey.

In the Stork Club, Michael Todd saw John Gunther sitting with a pretty brunette. Only a few days ago the brunette had visited Todd's office, where the producer glanced at her and immediately signaled his secretary to hire her for his show girl line. The girl, however, hadn't come to apply for a job. She's Kathleen Winsor, whose new book, "Forever Amber," has an advance printing of 275,000 copies. Despite the Hays office announcement that this historical novel about Charles II would not be acceptable as film fare, Todd offered $10,000 for the movie rights.

Elks' Dinner Tonight To Hear Dr. Barrett

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—Dr. Robert South Barrett of Alexandria, Va., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be guest of honor tomorrow night at a dinner given by Baltimore Elks. Lodge officials from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia have been invited.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Popular Girl, Planning to Wed Right Man, Suddenly Realizes the Finality of Marriage And Wonders if She Is Ready for the Step

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a small-town girl, 25, and have always been popular with men, although only average in looks and intelligence. Most of my friends have married their high school sweethearts, and whenever I've mentioned wanting to marry, but not being able to choose, they have said, "Don't worry. When the right man comes along, you will know without question."

Last year, the "right man" did come along; and I did know. But as he was leaving very shortly to go overseas, we decided to postpone marriage. We agreed (his idea) that both should be completely free; and await developments when he returned at some future date. However, we have written regularly, and in our letters the understanding has grown that we will be married when he gets back.

Her Standards Are Very High

I have very high moral standards, and although I have met and gone with many different men in John's absence, I have always been completely true to him,—by simply being true to myself. Now he expects to be home by Christmas and writes of marriage plans. At first I was terribly happy and started making plans. Then I began to think, "Marriage . . . that means no more walks in the country with Bill; no more laughing and dancing with Jim; no serious talks with Bob." As I began to realize the finality of marriage, doubts arose from everywhere.

Maybe you will say I am not ready for marriage. If so, when will I be ready? My fling has lasted eight years; and I want to marry and have children while I am still young enough to enjoy them. Do all people have these doubts before marriage? Nobody has meant more to me than John; he deserves the best; and I do want to marry him and be happy. Is it a risk?

A. B.

Impaled by Law Of Compensation

DEAR A. B.: Now you are being brought to account by life's law of compensation. In this time of crucial decision,—to marry John or not?—you are paying the price of being a belle, of having been blessed with a completely happy "fling" as a girl. Belles have a way of withering on the vine, while plain Janes gradually annex the whole regiment of young men who would have married the belles, if they could,—when the urge was strong upon them to settle down and start a family.

The very embarrassment of riches at the belle's disposal, in the way of slews of desirable insistent suitors, during the springtime of her life, tends to paralyze her faculty of choice,—in the season while "the getting is good,"—with the result that in nearly every community, one can spot the phenomenon of "the most popular girl of her day" still an old maid in her thirties or forties. Or, equally mystifying to those who "knew her when," one may see her accepting, at uncertain age, some seedy left-over or hand-me-down widower whom she would have scarcely noticed in her joyous prime,—just to escape the lengthening shadows of lone-woman billing.

Life Is Simpler For Plain-Janes

LIMITED choice makes final selection easy for the plain-Janes,—who ask no more, for the good life, than the faithful companionship of one decent, compatible man; because their fancy hasn't been overworked by confusing exposure to a kaleidoscopic review of a dozen different suitors on dress parade. And the law of compensation pays off to them,—in their grateful contentment with modest sufficiency. Having found their decent, compatible partner, they make it their business to build with him such various companionship as you have been effortlessly enjoying, piecemeal, with Bill and Jim and Bob. By the use of suggestion, initiative and accommodation, they teach old Joe to be a diversified man to the extent that he can be; and then reasonably accept his limitations.

Now, what do you thing about marrying John? Do you believe, after reflecting on these comments, that it would be wise from your viewpoint?—and fair to him? I am passing the decision back to you. But in conclusion, I will say this: The more intelligent, the more responsibly-minded the person, the more cautiously he approaches final commitments of tremendous import.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

By Martha Ellyn

MORE HARMONY IN THE MORE HAT WAY, characterizes this flattering toque. It is beautifully draped to give flattering width across the temples, then continues suavely over the back of the crown to form a hat that really fits the head. Three flighty felt bows and wide meshed birdcage veil add allure. Here is a hat from a new autumn collection that a gust of wind will not swish from the head

But even a smart hat like this will not look well unless it is worn on a well-coiffed head. Clean, glistening hair will complement any hat, if it is attractively and becomingly styled. Hat and hair should always complement each other. Many women find that shoulder length hair is the most adaptable for various hair styles. Brushing not only gives hair the resiliency necessary in setting it but also spreads the natural oil giving it inimitable sheen

Charles Brands to Be Honored By Chilean Ambassador, Wife

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Mora will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand, on which occasion Mr. Brand will receive the Order of El Merito from the Chilean government.

British Minister Sir George Sansom and Lady Sansom will be guests of honor at a meeting and tea of the English-Speaking Union Tuesday, October 31, at the Sulgrave Club from 5 to 7 p. m. Sir George will address the meeting.

Mrs. Ellis O. Briggs, wife of the United States Ambassador to El Salvador, left by clipper from Florida Monday to rejoin Mr. Briggs in Trujillo City. With her were her daughter, Lucy, and son, Everett. They have been on holiday in Topsfield, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain will be hosts at a cocktail party October 27 preceding the Navy Day dinner at the Mayflower. Mr. Crain is president of the District Council, United States Navy League.

Expected in Washington Sunday are the former Naval Attache at the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet, who have been residing in New York the past several months. They will be in residence at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mrs. E. Jean Willett has as her guest her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harrison Tyler Hathaway Willett of Chicago, who will be entertained at luncheon today at the Shoreham by her sister-in-law, Miss Lillian Hathaway Willett. Mr. Willett will come from Chicago later in the week to join his wife and two small daughters, Susan and Jean. They will be guests of the elder Mrs. Willett for two weeks.

Miss Sally-Glenn Juvenal, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William W. Juvenal, Arlington, has entered House in the Pines School, Norton, Mass.

Mrs. Louis E. Harris has returned to Washington after a visit with her daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Harris, in New London, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tucker returned this week from New York, where they were guests of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Mrs. LaGuardia at Gracie Mansion. Next month they plan a trip to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., where they will visit their son, Technical Sergt. Don Tucker.

Symphony Group's Luncheon Today; 300 Expected

With a 12:30 p. m. luncheon today at Statler Hotel, the women's committee, National Symphony Orchestra, will launch its fourth annual drive for season-ticket subscribers to the Wednesday evening all-subscription series. The drive will continue until November 8, when the first concert will take place.

More than 300 members of the special drive committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Peter Belin, are expected to be present today. Guest speaker will be Catherine Drinker Bowen, author of "Yankee From Olympus," "Beloved Friend" and other notable biographies.

Seated with Mrs. Bowen at head table will be Mrs. Ralph Bard and her guest, Mrs. Frederick Preston, Chicago; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Hans A. Klagsbrunn, Mrs. Merritt Kirk Ruddock, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., Mrs. R. H. Dunlop and J. E. Mutch, manager of National Symphony.

Mrs. Emory Scott Land heads committee of arrangements for the luncheon.

Kappa Deltas Plan Banquet

Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta sorority will hold a banquet Monday, 7 p. m. at the Manor in honor of its four founders who established the first chapter at Virginia State Normal School in 1897. Special services will be conducted by Miss Lida Sargeant, president, who also will introduce the guest speaker, Alpha Province president, Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Mount Holly, N. C.

Theme of the evening will be patriotic. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Wall Miller, 4016 Calvert st. nw., Ordway 1439.

Ration Points For Today

OCTOBER 18, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, P-5, Q-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, I-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens discontinued.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Bethesda Club's Members Winners In Harvest Show

Bethesda Community Garden Club was well represented in the list of winners at the recent harvest show in Bethesda Chevy Chase High School.

Mrs. Arnold Burr, president, was awarded a bronze certificate by the American Rose Society for placing second in points for roses. She has been raising roses for just four years and won first place in seven classes. She also had the best rose in the show, a variety named Lowell Thomas, which was a beautiful shade of yellow.

Mrs. Norman Topping won the sweepstakes for canned fruits and vegetables. Other blue ribbon winners were: Flowers, Mrs. Fred O. Coe, anemone; Mrs. William G. Jones, calendula and pink climbing roses; Mrs. Erwin Snyder, marigold, petunias and zinnia; Mrs. C. J. Humphreys, dahlias; Mrs. A. R. Golze, miniature art arrangement; Mrs. Norman Topping, coiffure arrangement.

Fruits and vegetables, Mrs. Richard H. Akers, lima beans and white potatoes; Mrs. William J. Norfleet, green pole beans; Mrs. Norman Topping, broccoli; Mrs. C. F. Kunkel, red apples. Canned fruits and vegetables. Mrs. Kunkel, Mrs. A. E. Ehlslager, Mrs. Welch Pogue and Mrs. Snyder. Dr. Fred O. Coe won an award of merit for his exhibit of succulent plants from South America.

Greek Envoy's Wife to Speak At Luncheon

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, and Senator George Radcliffe of Maryland will be among the speakers at the initial luncheon of the Federated Animal Welfare Societies of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, to be held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel Saturday at 1 p. m.

President of the new organization is the Rev. Philip J. Jensen, D. D., Baltimore, who, with Mrs. Jensen, will be present. Also on the speakers' list is Dr. Esther Richards, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Milton Erlanger, consultant on war dogs to the Quartermaster General.

Purpose of the association is to promote through united efforts more effective means for prevention of cruelty to animals in the four areas, to further humane education in all possible ways in the homes, schools and among the general public in said areas, to promote needed local legislation for the prevention of cruelty to animals and to encourage building of approved standard shelters in localities where needed.

Baroness Stackelberg and Rixey Smith are among the vice presidents.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained from Mrs. Frieda Boyce, telephone North 5731 or North 1331.

Among those who already have taken tickets are Mrs. Hayes Kroner, Mrs. Bolling Barton, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Rixey Smith, Mme. Philip Baudet, Mrs. Spencer Waters, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Augustus Simpson, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Miss Gertrude Prisley, Miss Bertha Joseph Baroness Stackelberg, Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn and Mrs. Ellen Glasgow of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Patroness For Operas

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the Federal Employes' Recreational Council to be patroness for the series of three operas the council is sponsoring at Constitution Hall when the San Carlo Opera Company, Fortune Gallo, founder and managing director, will present Aida Friday, Carmen Saturday and "La Traviata" Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Interest in these three performances is unusually keen. The American Indian soprano of the Chickasaw Tribe, Mobley Lushanya, who has established popularity here as an unusually brilliant "Aida," will sing the title role in the opening opera. Bruna Castagne, leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, comes for her debut here operatically in the title role of "Carmen." Mary Henderson, young Coral Gables, Fla., soprano, will be the Violetta of "La Traviata."

All three operas are selling very well, with the first two nearly sold out and the third giving indications of joining them. The Snow Concert Bureau in Campbell's music store, 1108 G st., handles the tickets.

Robert F. Holmes, president of the Federal Employes' Recreation Council, hopes to realize substantial funds to be used in increasing recreational facilities for girls and men in the 17 Government departments associated in the council.

Auxiliary Slates Dinner

Women's Auxiliary of Izaak Walton League is holding a benefit dinner Saturday at 6 p. m., Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel. An evening of entertainment will follow. Members and friends may call Mrs. Bell, Woodley 8464, or Mrs. Gale, Chestnut 6009 for reservations.

New England Unit to Meet

Washington Colony, National Society of New England Women, will meet today at 1:30 p. m. at 814 Taylor st., nw. Mrs. Cecil Blake and Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech will be hostesses.

Fosters End Farm Life In Florida

By Marie McNair

THIS COMMUNITY-living idea isn't all that it is cracked up to be, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Foster have recently discovered.

The Fosters leased their Georgetown house opposite Dumbarton Oaks a few years ago, headed for the suns and sands of Florida with an idea in their clever heads. They were going to be farmers. And at the time nothing could have been more incongruous than the picture of the soignee blonde Charlot Childress Foster as a farmer's wife!

Well, with Gray Foster's brother, Varick; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. John Peck, a partnership was formed; Hugh Dillman's country estate, Sandy Loam Farm, west of Palm Beach, was purchased and the corporation moved in, with children and canines.

Last week furnishings of the Foster house in Washington were shipped down to Florida. But not to Sandy Loam Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Foster, first of the foursome to make a move, have bought Norma Talmadge's house in Palm Beach proper, but Mr. Foster continues to work the farm, where he's growing bumper crops of fruits, vegetables and flowers, to say nothing of the prize dairy.

Apparently all the interesting plans the four-family corporation had mapped out have gone by the boards. There was talk of building a swimming pool, opening up a riding stable, and even transforming the Colonial cottage; now the communal center, into an exclusive night club.

MOST DISCOURAGING note of the experiment was the dog problem, for each of the gentleman farmers owned at least one pup and all of them were chicken chasers. Feathers flew continuously until the original stock on the Dillman farm had been reduced almost to a mere "little red hen."

But still there's no place like Florida, the Fosters believe. Charlot Foster rarely comes to Washington now, where she once reigned as one of the most popular debutantes of her season. She did visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress, this summer, however, coming up from Blowing Rock, N. C., with her two young sons, Eugene, who is 10, and Ridgely, now aged 5.

IT WAS ALL a joke to Mrs. Thomas P. Gore when I called to ask her about reports that her daughter, the fascinating Nina Olds, had married again. "She was here last week," said the wife of the distinguished former Senator, "and she'll come back again before leaving for California. She's in New York now. But as for her being married again, there's nothing to it."

Mrs. Olds, widow of Brig. Gen. Robert Olds, who grew up in Washington, where her father had a seat in the Senate for so long, has made her home in Beverly Hills since the death of General Olds, which followed less than a year after their marriage here.

Matrimony is probably the last thing that thrice-married Nina Olds is contemplating at the present time. Yet—it would surprise none of her friends if she did.

Watsons Hosts For Visitors

Among several informal fetes being given this week in honor of Prince and Princess Windish-Graetz was the dinner last night at which Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson were hosts.

The honorees have been house guests of the attache at the Swiss Legation and Mme. de Keller in Westmoreland Hills, Md. Prince Windish-Graetz leaves today for New York, where he will be joined Saturday by his wife.

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
is your age betrayed by
HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, are weak, tired, cranky, a bit moody at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

For almost a century — thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported remarkable benefits. In fact many wise women take Pinkham's Compound *regularly* during this period to help build up *resistance* against such symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TERRY

WHAT D'YOU KNOW ABOUT TERRY LEE TAKING THAT B-25 IN ALL CRIPPLED UP? YOU CAN'T TOP A FIGHTER, JOE!
THE KID WASN'T EVEN CHECKED OUT IN TWO-ENGINE AIRCRAFT!
YES, SIR! LOO-TENINT LEE WAS MY BOY!... IT'S SURTAINLY NO SURPRISE TO ME THAT HE BROUGHT THAT BOMBSH THROUGH!
I GUESS THAT PUTS LIEUT. LEE IN THE HOT RUDE-FLAME CLASS, SURE ENOUGH!
HE'S GONNA FOOL AROUND AN' GIT GOOD!
TERRY LEE SLEPT HERE
BROOK CRAIG

MARY WORTH

STORM OR NO STORM, MARY!-- WE BETTER GIT OUTA HERE!
THUMP!
STOP SHAKING, BILL! YOU'RE SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE FOR THE CHILDREN!
THAT'S PROBABLY NOTHING BUT A LOOSE SHUTTER, BANGING IN THE WIND!
YEAH!--MEBBE IT IS!--HERE! GIMME THAT FLASHLIGHT!
10-18-44

MICKEY FINN

THAT'S RIGHT, GILHOOLEY--I'VE BEEN INVITED TO SPEAK AT THE WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR POLITICAL PARTICIPATION"--AT NOON, TODAY!
GREAT! I TOLD'JA THAT PICTURE OF YOU GETTIN' HIT WITH THAT EGG, WOULD AROUSE PUBLIC SYMPATHY! HUSTLE DOWN HERE AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A SPEECH!
WHAT? ONLY SIX PAGES?
LISTEN, PHIL--IF YOU TALKED TOO LONG, THEY'D GET TIRED! AND WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF GOOD PLUGS IN THERE FOR OUR PARTY, DON'T WORRY!
HOW COME A BUNCH OF HIGH BROWS LIKE THEM DAMES, INVITED YOU TO THEIR LUNCHEON?
BECAUSE THEY KNOW I'LL GIVE THEM AN INTERESTING TALK--AND I'D BETTER BE GETTING OVER THERE, RIGHT NOW!
BY GOLLY, PHIL, I ADMIRE YOUR ABILITY TO USE THE RIGHT WORD IN THE RIGHT PLACE! I'M TONGUE-TIED WHEN I GET ON MY FEET!
WELL, MULLIGAN, IT DOES REQUIRE A LOT OF THOUGHT --I SAT UP HALF THE NIGHT PREPARIN' MYSELF FOR THIS ONE!

MYRTLE

TAKE YOUR TIME, POP. MOM ISN'T HOME FROM BRIDGE CLUB YET!
I KNOW I'M LATE, DEAR, BUT JUST WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE WHAT I BROUGHT HOME!
ISN'T IT LOVELY?
DO YOU WEAR IT, EAT IT OR RUB IT IN YOUR HAIR?
YOU JUST WIN IT, POP. IT'S A BRIDGE PRIZE!

DIXIE DUGAN

--YOU SEE, PA INHERITED THIS LIGHTHOUSE SO WE CAME TO SEE IT, BUT AFTER LAST NIGHT I DON'T CARE IF WE EVER SEE IT AGAIN!
IT REALLY IS HAUNTED --THERE'S A GHOST IN THE TOWER!
SAY--THAT SOUNDS INTERESTING!--D'YOU MIND LETTING US LOOK THE PLACE OVER?
OF COURSE NOT!--I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND
I'M SURE THE SOUND OF FOOTSTEPS CAME FROM THIS TOWER!
MM--SAY--THERE'S AN OUTSIDE ENTRANCE HERE!--SOMEONE COULD HAVE GOTTEN IN FROM OUTSIDE!
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE BEEN UP TO THE TOP OF THE TOWER MYSELF
WE MAY DISCOVER SOME CLUE TO THE MYSTERY HERE!

DON WINSLOW

WINSLOW, TAKE YOUR CHOICE ---- ADMIRAL LENCHER'S SECRETS OR BE A CORPSE IN THE CHAMBER OF THE DEAD!
DEATH DOESN'T SCARE ME, AND CORPSES CEASE TO BE USEFUL--- SHOOT AND MAKE IT GOOD!
BRAVO! SPOKEN AS A BOLD, BRAVE, FEARLESS NAVY MAN!
TAKE HIM TO THE ROOM OF A THOUSAND TORTURES!
THUM
10-18-44

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

IT'S RATHER WARM DOWN HERE, ROPER! HEAT FROM THE KITCHENS! THAT ICE WILL MELT FAST!
SOON THE NOOSE WILL TIGHTEN--YOU'LL BE ON TIPTOES--STRAINING FOR SLACK!--GASPING FOR BREATH!--AND AT LAST, YOUR FEET WILL NOT TOUCH AT ALL!
I'VE LEFT YOUR HANDS FREE--SO, ANY TIME YOU FEEL LIKE IT--YOU CAN WRITE A NOTE TELLING YOUR EDITOR TO RETURN THAT EXPOSED PLATE!
GO ON! CLUTCH THE NOOSE! YOUR ARMS WILL SOON GET TIRED, SUPPORTING YOUR WHOLE WEIGHT!
10-18-44

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, IT'S 3:45 P.M. AND ONLY FIVE PEOPLE AHEAD OF ME BEFORE I GET IN TO SEE COLONEL DRILL!
VERY WELL, MISS--YOU MAY GO IN NOW!
OH, THANK HEAVENS--ER--I MEAN--UH--THANK YOU!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BEARD SEES ME BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER...
...HE'S A POOR SWIMMER AND UNARMED...SO HERE GOES!
HMM! KING'S NOT WISE TO MY STUNT OF CARRYIN' A DERRINGER IN MY BEARD..AH!
WHEN HE REACHES POINT BLANK RANGE....

Court Orders Fairchild To Reinstate Employe

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17 (AP).—The Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered enforced a provision of a National Labor Relations Board order involving reinstatement of an employe of the Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp.

In the order the corporation was directed ot offer reinstatement to James B. Cole, a carpenter who had previously been employed at its Hagerstown, Md., plant and had been discharged.

Conservatory Gets The Oddest Requests

Baltimore, Oct. 17 (AP).—When Mrs. Barbara Roop answered the telephone in the office of the Peabody Conservatory, she was somewhat perplexed when asked if she was near a piano.

"No," she replied, "why?"

"Can't you get to one?" the caller insisted. "I'm tuning my fiddle and I sure need an 'a.'"

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., recreation, lounge, and showers, 10 a. m. Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 to 10 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, and lounge, all day.

Swimming for servicemen, USO, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Lee Barrett's Orchestra.

Hotel Wardman Park, 7 to 8 p. m., the Rhythm Pilots, 510 Army Air Forces Band, 8 to 10 p. m., Earle Theater, 10:30 p. m.

Square Dancing, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Conversational French, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Night of Games, War Hospitality Center, 819 16th st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Informal Dancing, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., Hostesses, Ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Classes

Russian, D. C. Recreation Department, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1522 22d st. nw., 8 p. m.

National Zoological Park, grounds, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian and National Museum Buildings, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Corcoran Art Gallery, Latin American Prints, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Credit Women of Washington, breakfast, Willard, 7:45 a. m.

Rotary Club, luncheon, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, luncheon, Willard, 1 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, luncheon, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Federal Employes, meeting, Willard, 8 p. m.

Junior Bar Section of D. C. Bar Association, meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Friendship Citizens Association, meeting, Janney School, Wisconsin ave. and Albemarle st., 8 p. m.

Sixteenth Street Highland Citizens Association, meeting, Brightwood School, 8 p. m.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, meeting, Powell Junior High School, Hiatt pl. between Park rd. and Irving st., 8 p. m.

D. C. Society of Sons of American Revolution, meeting, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Oct. 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30, Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35 and 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	" "	at the Organ	in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Mike Hunnicutt	New Horizons
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	" "
10 :00	My True Story	Lora Lawton	Easy Rhythm	News; Music Hall	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" " "	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of World
:30	Cliff Edwards	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice Lane	Changing World
:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Alice Lane	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	News; Billy Repaid	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
:15	" " "	Rosemary	Connecticut Ave.	Kalinnikov's	Alice Lane	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Paul C. Bragg	Symphony No. 1	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	in G Minor	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, Boake Carter	News; First Call Home	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Luncheon Music	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Army Service Forces	Weather; Music	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	" " "	Luncheon; Music	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Walter Compton	News Roundup	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Terry's House Party	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Parents Magazine	Luncheon With Lopez	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	News; Bernardine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	" "	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Women in White	Compton, Hodges	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" " "	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	" "	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
3 :00	Morton Downey	Woman of America	News; Walter Compton	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young	" "	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	News; Sports	All Sports Parade	Service Time
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	" "	World of Sports	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	"Time" Views News	Lorenzo Jones	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Music; Sports	All Sports Parade	Texas Rangers
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	Handy Man	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Sing Along Club
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; Band
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Stump Us
6 :00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	News Roundup	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	News, Walter Compton	Sports Today	Melody Lane	Lyn Murray Show
:30	Martin Agronsky	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	H'wood News; 1st Call	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
:45	Walter Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	Dinner Music	Bible Question Box	News, J. Harsch
7 :00	Miss Hattie	Chesterfield Music	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News Roundup	Romantic Rendezvous	I Love a Mystery
:15	" "	News of the World	World's Front Page	Pop Concert	Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch.	Chesterfield Time
:30	The Lone Ranger	Man at a Grand	Quiz of Two Cities	Harmony Hall	News; Sports	Easy Aces
:45	" " "	Herson in Person	" "	" "	Talking Pictures	" "
8 :00	Watch World Go By	Mr. and Mrs. North	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	Cantor Shapiro	Allan Jones
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	" " " "	Rep. Everett Dirksen	Book Reviews	" "	" "
:30	My Best Girls	Carton of Cheer	Stop That Villain	Snow White	News; 1450 Club	Dr. Christian
:45	" " "	"; Josephus Daniels	" " "	" "	1450 Club	Dr. Christian; News
9 :00	Dunninger	Time to Smile	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	Frank Sinatra Show
:15	"	" "	Screen Test	Moussorgsky's	" "	" "
:30	Builders of the	Mr. District Attorney	First Nighter	"Pictures at	News; 1450 Club	Jack Carson Show
:45	World Ahead	" "	" "	an Exhibition"	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	" "	Kollege of	Sumner Welles	Charles Peglar	1450 Club	Great Moments
:15	" "	Musical	News; Paul Schubert	Places to Go	" "	in Music
:30	" "	Knowledge	World's Most	Traffic Court	News; Great Scott	Electric Hour
:45	Scramby Amby	" "	Honored Music	" "	Great Scott	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News, Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Musical	Great Scott	News; Daly & Elliot
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	"Male Animal"	400 Club	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
:45	" " "	Elliot Nugent	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Music	Hits	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

CANDY, YOU SHOULD BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF, TAKING THE PICTURE OF MOTHER AND ME OUT OF THAT FRAME AND PUTTING IN THAT MUSHY CROONER!
AW, DAD, DON'T BE A GRUMPY OLD PRUNE!... THIS IS THE ONLY FRAME IT FITS!
WELL, I SEE YOU'VE COME TO YOUR SENSES AND REPLACED OUR PICTURE!
YES, DAD!
I'M GLAD YOU SEE MY SIDE! ALWAYS REMEMBER, CANDY, THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERYTHING!
AWRT, DAD...
THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY-THING!

JOE PALOOKA

HEY, TARP--D'YA KNOW WHO WANTS T'SEE YA?
TH' ADM'RUL HUH?
YEAH--HOKY SMOKES--
OH SURE ME AN' HIM'S PALS.
?
JEEPS--MEBBE HE'S GONNA PUT ME BACK T'WORK.

SUPERMAN

YOU'RE GONNA MAKE IT COLD ENOUGH T'FREEZE THE WATER THAT'S HELD IN THE SCRATCHED WALL BY MY WAD OF CHEWIN' GUM?
RIGHT. AND THE EXPANSION OF THE FREEZING WATER SHOULD SHATTER THE WALL!
AN' HOW D'YOU FIGGER ON MAKIN' IT THAT COLD?--BY SENDIN' FOR A QUICK-FREEZ-IN' UNIT?
TOO COMPLICATED, JIMMY. I'M A SIMPLE MAN--AND I LIKE TO DO THINGS THE SIMPLE WAY...
ACCORDINGLY, THE MAN OF TOMORROW WAVES HIS HAND AT INCREDIBLE SPEED BEFORE THE SCRATCHED WALL, REDUCING THE LOCAL TEMPERATURE TO 27° FAHRENHEIT---
THE AIR-PRESSURE I CREATE KEEPS THE FREEZING WATER FROM EXPANDING IN THIS DIRECTION...
AND A MOMENT LATER--!
G-G-GOLLY! IT WORKED!!
CRACK

JANE ARDEN

FOR ME? WHAT ON EARTH?
A LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL FOR YOU, MR. WALTERS!
I DON'T KNOW WHO COULD BE CALLING ME AT THIS HOUR--
MUST BE A MISTAKE--

NAPOLEON

THIS IS THE 29TH OF A SERIES

RUSSIA
Threat or Promise?

★ ★ ★

WHEN this war is ended, two nations—the United States and Russia—will possess the bulk of the world's military and industrial might.

Whether this new situation will hold seeds of catastrophe or of unprecedented opportunity will be determined by policies . . . still to be formulated.

If this concentration of power leads to a bitter struggle for supremacy, then the world will be turned into a giant munitions factory.

If it is used cooperatively to maintain order, then, I believe, the stage is set for a long era of prosperity . . . and peace.

It is time that Americans, whether of the Right or the Left, face this basic issue squarely and open-mindedly.

☆ ☆ ☆

No group in this country has a greater stake than have business and industry in seeing that a satisfactory Russian-American understanding is reached.

Without such an understanding there can be no reasonable hope for more than a temporary and insignificant reduction of our crushing wartime tax burden. If the threat of a clash between these two giants impends, neither bankers nor governments will run the risk of lending on a scale adequate to maintain international trade at levels necessary for our future prosperity. Potential international customers, instead of buying freely in open world markets, will be forced—as during the dangerous period introduced by Hitler in the early 1930's—into the trading camp of whichever power they fear most.

If, however, Moscow and Washington will agree on cooperative plans for maintaining the peace, American business will enjoy enormous new trade opportunities after the war.

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Russia, during the three and one-half years since it was attacked by Hitler, has conclusively proved to a doubting world that it is a top-flight military power.

Soviet railroads did not break down under the strain of war.

Regions accounting for nearly 70 per cent of Stalin's key industries were engulfed by the invading Nazis, but before they fell, Soviet management engineers performed a near miracle by transplanting entire industries a thousand miles to the Urals with the loss of as little as four months' production in many cases.

Though American planes, trucks, and medical supplies have been welcomed by Moscow, fairness demands the admission that more than 98 per cent of American production has *not* gone to the Russian front.

Russian planning and *Russian* equipment won the victories of Leningrad, Stalingrad, and the Caucasus.

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But these measures of Soviet military strength—indicative as they are of an unsuspected economic development—fail to picture in adequate detail the startling potential of the Russian market after the war.

Russia, for instance, has two and one-half times the area of the United States.

It has a population of nearly 200,000,000, and this is increasing at the rate of 2,500,000 a year.

And statistics just released show that Russia has three times as many youngsters under 16 as has the United States. This is a measure both of war potential and of a vast commercial market.

And remember that in no part of the world before the war was per capita production rising as rapidly as in the Soviet Union.

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German armies occupied a region in Russia roughly equivalent to the territory in the United States north of Richmond, Virginia, and east of the Mississippi.

This huge area—with its counterparts of Pittsburgh, Buffalo, and Bridgeport; of Illinois corn fields, New York dairy farms, and Maine potato harvests—was *twice* subjected to the most withering destruction; first by the Russians themselves when they retreated before the Germans, and then by the Germans when they withdrew before the victorious Russians.

As a result, 30,000,000 people are in urgent need of complete reoutfitting. They need houses and shoe laces, trolley cars and baby carriages, tractors and livestock, hydroelectric plants and electric light bulbs.

Many of these needs will be met at home. It is doubtful, for instance, if Moscow will import cooking utensils or sewing machines, for many of Russia's huge war factories can quickly be converted to peacetime production of such consumer goods.

But for the rebuilding and expansion of her industries Russia looks to the United States for equipment.

Soviet representatives already are in this country with authority to negotiate for technical men and the equipment necessary to rebuild the great Donbas coal mines according to the most modern American methods.

It is important to remember that Russia's whole iron and steel industry, its non-ferrous mining and processing, some of its chemical production, much of its coke roasting and gas recovery, practically its entire automobile and tractor industry, and the largest of its hydroelectric plants, are based on American machinery and processes.

It is known among manufacturers that Russia recently has asked for bids on shipbuilding equipment, construction and roadbuilding machinery, alloy steels, textile machines, plastics, and a long list of rail, air and water transport supplies.

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The Soviet Union, however, has more than a rehabilitation job on its drawing boards.

The first Five-Year Plan, which, as we all remember, was completed ahead of time in 1932, was devoted almost exclusively to heavy industry. Russia set out to build for itself the machines and the factories which, in later years, could turn out, at home, modern equipment for a vast range of light industries.

Stalin, when he inaugurated the second of his famous Five-Year Plans, promised that before it was completed Soviet factories would begin to turn out a flow of consumer goods—ready-made dresses, canned foods, soap, cosmetics, shoes, kitchenware, automobiles, telephones, and modern houses.

But, by 1935, Moscow realized that Russia could not afford to enjoy such luxuries in the face of growing political tension in Europe. So, when the third Five-Year Plan was launched, there was no fanfare. Russians continued to wear their old clothes, to eat whatever simple food was available, and began grimly to build the industries which ultimately produced enough tanks, planes, and guns to turn the tide of battle at Stalingrad.

It is characteristic of Moscow that even before the last battles with the Nazis are over, Russia is planning to pick up its Five-Year Plans where the war had interrupted them.

Invitations to participate in a permanent exhibition in Moscow already have been mailed to American manufacturers. Soviet officials want their public to see samples of our new machine tools, aluminum and alloy products, oil-drilling machinery, bulldozers, and prefabricated kitchen equipment. Russia already is projecting specific plans to resume the job (1) of making the country an industrial giant comparable to the United States and (2) of making life more pleasant for a long-suffering people.

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What is the measure of this postwar market in the Soviet Union?

Some estimates place the total quantity of goods which Russia might take from the United States during the first two or three years after the war as high as $5,000,000,000 a year. Then, as Russian industry is restored, imports from the United States might taper off perhaps to $2,000,000,000 a year.

Actually, these estimates are far too optimistic, unless the United States is prepared (1) to help Russia pay by buying vast quantities of Soviet raw materials, and (2) to provide large credits to handle the purchases during the first few years of rehabilitation.

The relations of American exporters with Russia during the period covered by the three Five-Year Plans have been eminently satisfactory. Moscow has met all of its obligations punctually; fifteen years of experience have reduced contract forms to the point where they cause a minimum of misunderstanding between the Russian representatives and the American producers; individual American companies with extensive prewar experience in handling Soviet business already are offering large credits on initial postwar orders though these may yet be replaced by large government credits at lower interest rates.

But the volume of trade with Russia after the war hinges upon Moscow's ability to pay. Never before the war did the United States buy more than $30,000,000 of goods a year from Russia. As late as 1938, Soviet exports to this country amounted to as little as $23,500,000, far less than enough to pay even the service charges on the credits which would have to be extended in connection with exports of several billion dollars a year. Only South Africa produces more new gold each year than the Soviet Union. But the United States does not want gold; more of it would only complicate the problem of controlling prices here.

If the United States, however, is to achieve, after the war, the high level of national income which is necessary (1) to keep our expanded factories in operation, and (2) to service the national debt, it might absorb from $90,000,000 to $100,000,000 a year of the kind of goods bought from Russia before the war—furs, timber, manganese, chromium, and handicrafts. But unless this volume of purchases from Russia can be boosted by another $50,000,000 annually, credits of the size necessary to fill immediate Russian needs could not be serviced without large supplemental importations of undesirable gold.

The nub of the situation is that Russia offers an extraordinary potential market particularly for our heavy industries which have grown so enormously during the war. But if this sales outlet is to materialize, then the United States must find a way to import from Russia (or from Russia's debtors if any) from ten to twenty times as much as we did before the war. Instead of merely going after the export business, American businessmen must explore with the Russians the possibility of buying bigger supplies of Soviet products.

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But more than the Russian market itself hinges upon sound cooperative action by the world's two leading military-industrial nations.

If trade between them is held to a minimum and if relations are strained, the flow of trade all over the world will be adversely affected.

Europe, long this country's biggest export outlet, certainly will never take the bold steps necessary to reconstitute its economy on a peacetime basis if Russia and the United States drift into a race for military supremacy.

The Balkan states, which may be industrialized by Moscow in order to reduce their dependence on Germany, and the Arab world with its huge need for transportation, irrigation, and sanitation, will not dare accept American credits or make big contracts with American engineers if Moscow frowns on the deals.

And refusal of Russia and the United States to work cooperatively to maintain the peace would kill, in their present embryonic stage, all dreams of a vast industrialization program for China.

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The opportunity to make a major change in the trade map of the world and at the same time to achieve a sharp rise in our own standard of living is before us.

It demands of American business leaders the kind of boldness and imagination that their predecessors displayed when they pioneered this country's unknown West.

It demands realistic action by men who know that the solution to this country's *real* foreign trade problem under today's conditions lies in boosting *imports* not exports alone . . . men who are not afraid of being paid for what they sell.

It calls for leaders who will approach Moscow and other major customers at once with constructive plans that would parallel in scope those on which this country is waging war . . . leaders who will make it clear at the outset that this bid for cooperative action emphatically demands that each nation shall have complete freedom to determine its internal political and economic organization without interference from the other.

It is *this* caliber of leadership upon which our future hinges.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.

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